YANKEES' HOMERS BEAT SOX

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Mussolini Tries Fireworks The Last Battle—When? Triplet Babies; 2 Fathers Rhinoceros, Without Birds

By Arthur Brisbane

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The Emperor of Ethiopia's capital stands more than 10,000 feet up in the mountains, but Mussolini's planes can go higher.

And yesterday Addis Ababa and the Emperor's palace were raked with machine-gun fire and fireworks, no bombs, serving notice on the population to move. Mussolini ordered, "Smash the Ethiopian Empire," and the smashing is under way.

Mussolini, determined to "smash the empire," is anxious to kill as few as possible in the smashing, and his men "sprayed Addis Ababa" with rockets displaying the Italian colors, green, white and red. They frightened the Ethiopians more than machine gun bullets.

You wonder what became of those "tropical rains" that were to make Mussolini postpone fighting until next fall.

When will THE "decisive battle" come, if ever?

The big "war that was to end all wars" promises to start half a dozen new wars soon. When, if ever, will some great battle end war for good?

It probably would be an air battle reaching all around the world, involving continents, with one great power emerging powerful enough to say to the others, "Thou shalt not kill," and enforce the order.

Of Creasy's fifteen "decisive battles of the world," each was important, and contributed to civilization. But compared to the final great "decisive battle," if it comes, those earlier battles would be as trifling fights among wolves. They include the battles of Marathon, Syracuse, Arbela, the Metaurus, the victory of Arminius, of Charles "The Hammer," Hastings, Orleans, with Joan of Arc; Blenheim, which later made a duchess of an American Vanderbilt girl; Poltowa, Valmy, a victory for the French revolution; Waterloo, where a methodical Englishman and a German fighter, Blucher, "conquered" Napoleon, whose genius had died on the way back from Russia.

These and all the others are as nothing compared to battles that are coming, with improved scientific killing.

In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, on the editorial page, this writer reviews briefly the so-called "fifteen decisive battles."

In Miami, a lady, first name Lois, and married, has husky triplet babies. Two gentlemen, the official husband and one other, demand custody of the triplets, each calling himself the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Phillies Beat Out Dodgers, 4 to 1

Brooklyn, April 18 (AP)—The Phils fell on William Watson Clark for three hits in the eighth inning today which, interspersed with sacrifices and an error, gave them four runs and a 4 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia:

Nats.. 202010000—4 **
A's.... 00000004*—4 **

Newsom, Bolton; Dietrich, Hayes.

At St. Louis:

Indians 300000***—4 **
Browns. 000000***—0 **

L. Brown, Pytlak; Vanatta, Giuliani.

At Detroit—White Sox, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago:

Reds.. 000000230— 5102
Cubs.. 012000100— 4 8 2

Sitne, Lombardi; Warneke, Hartnett.

At Brooklyn:

Phils... 000000040— 4100
D'dgers 000000100— 1 3 1

Johnson, Wilson; Clark, Phelps.

At Boston—Cubans, rain.

At Pittsburgh—Cardinals, rain.

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Tufts Oval:

Tufts 30001100
Lowell 00000000

PHILADELPHIA

Yale ..... 0100010—2 4 1
Penn ..... 1200032—8 9 0

Horton and Bosworth; Barton and Richie.

At Annapolis—Richmond 5, Navy 2.
At Williamstown—Mass. State vs. Williams, cancelled, rain.
At Rochester—Union, Rochester U., cold.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair with slight temperature change tonight, Sunday and probably Monday; temperatures tonight near or slightly below 60; moderate westerly winds.

High tides at 8:01 a. m.; 8:30 p. m.
Fire risk at 4:30; sets 6:20.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:39.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston	42	Chicago	36
New York	40	Los Angeles	54
Washington	42	San Francisco	54

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXIII—No. 25 | Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. | SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

BOX SCORES

PINK RACE FINAL

Closing Prices

MARYLAND CHARTS

Ann Picks 3 Straight Winners

FOSTER WINS 10-MILE RUN

Sixth Day, April 18, 1936, Spring Meeting.

Copyrighted 1936, Regal Press Inc., Daily Racing Form.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, purse $600, four and one-half furlongs, post 2:30, off 2:37, start good from gate, won driving, place same, time :54. Winner—Goldey F., ch. f. (121 by Tall Timber-Or Fitzherbert-Naharanna by Sea Lord. Trainer, W. A. Bridges.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Goldey F	1	113	1	1½	1½	1h	1n	Litzenberger,	Mrs Bridges	.85
Tall Oak	7	113	2	2h	2½	2½	2½	Jones, J H	Whitney	3.75
Yellow Tulip	6	116	3	3½	3h	3h	3½	Bryson, Roman	Stable	18.35
Balkos Maid	3	113	4	2h	3h	4h	4h	Sephus, A G	Vanderbilt	3.90
Alahad	1	107	4	4½	5h	5h	5	E Smith, J P	Jones	22.95
Happy Road	5	113	6	6	6	6	6	Mauro, Shandon	Farm	18.95

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—GOLDEY F 3.70 2.90 2.20
TALL OAK ..... — 3.50 2.80
YELLOW TULIP ..... — — 3.40

Goldey F., beginning quickly and taken in hand after getting to the front, raced reservedly until reaching the home stretch, opened up a clear lead midway of the stretch run, and outlasted Tall Oak under mild urging at the close. Tall Oak followed closest to the winner from the start, rallied gamely in the final drive and finished with good courage. Yellow Tulip racing green, circled his company and closed with a flight of speed. He appears to be good colt and should improve over this race.

SECOND RACE—3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 6 furlongs, Post 3:06, off 3:07. Start good from chute, won driving, place same, Time—1:12 2-5. Winner, Night Sprite, ch. g. 5, by Nocturnal-Dark Phantom by Light Brigade. Trainer —H. Neusteter.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xNight Sprite	4	116	6	1h	1h	1h	1n	Stafford, H	Neusteter	25.35
Star Porter	3	115	2	2½	2½	2½	2*	Workman, B	Parr	1.45
Portden	1	115	5	4½	3½	3½	3h	Richards, T	Malone	6.35
Character	4	107	3	3h	3½	4½	4½	C Hanford, J	Jersey Stable	13.80
Headin' Home	2	107	7	5½	4½	5h	5h	Merritt, Howe	Stable	12.75
Blessed Again	5	107	8	8	8	7	6½	J Renick, E R	Bradley	73.40
Miss Careful	7	109	4	6	6	6	7½	Peters, W	Elliott	7.75
Sanctity	8	113	1	7	7	8	8*	R Renick, A G	Vanderbilt	18.25
Maxine F	6	104	9	9	9	9	9	Dahson, Mrs	Bridges	4.25

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Scratched—Apprehend, Acaurae, Sun Apollo.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—NIGHT SPRITE 58.60 17.50 8.60
STAR PORTER ..... — 4.10 3.50
PORTDEN ..... — — 4.00

Night Sprite, having good speed, moved into a short lead in the opening furlong, rallied early when straightened into the home stretch and holding on gamely under punishment, barely lasted long enough to stall off Star Porter. Latter, a keen factor from the beginning and racing in inside of the winner, responded gamely to punishment and fought it out determinedly under a vigorous drive. Portden, stoutly ridden all the way, held on gamely but was unable to menace the first two.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, purse $1000, six furlongs, post 3:45, off 3:46, start good from chute, won driving, place same, time 1:12 1-5. Winner—Identify, ch. h. 4, by Man O' War-Prosperina by Grand Parade (Eng). Trainer, J. H. Stotler.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Identify	3	120	1	1n	1n	1h	1n	Fallon, A G	Vanderbilt	2.55
Singing Wood	2	128	4	2hd	2½	2*	2*	Jones, J H	Whitney	.90
New Deal	1	118	3	3½	3½	3hd	3*	Steffen, Arabo	Stable	19.40
Sahlin	5	110	2	4½	6h	4*	4*	Hunter, E F	Seagram	4.60
Officiki	4	106	5	5hd	5½	5*	5*	Mauro, Shandon	Farm	24.70
Nauteh	6	112	6	6	4	6	6	Merritt, Howe	Stable	3.15

Scratched—Dowsel, Bachelor Dinner.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—IDENTIFY 7.10 3.70 3.00
SINGING WOOD ..... — 3.60 3.10
NEW DEAL ..... — — 5.60

Identify, handling his weight well, assumed command soon after the start, saved ground and rallied strongly when challenged. He held on determinedly nearing the close and just lasted long enough. Singing Wood was hard at it all the way and at times when leaving the back stretch, went to the outside, but hung during the closing strides when drawing even terms with the winner. New Deal had good speed and raced prominently for the entire trip.

DAILY DOUBLE—Goldey F., 1st; Identify, 3rd—PAY OFF $22.20

Fourth—Howard 106 (E. Steffen) 5.90, 2.90, 2.40; Stand Pat 121 (J. Hunter) 2.80, 2.50; Legume 108 (C. Reid) 2.80. Off 4:22. Also ran—Chatmoss, Braving Danger.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000, "The Chesapeake Stakes"; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. One mile and one-sixteenth.

1—Postage Due (a) 5—Gold Seeker 9—Phantom Fox
2—Delphinium 6—Grand Slam 10—Bright Light
3—Challephen 7—Speed to Spare (a)
4—Bright Plumage 8—Teufel
a—A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

First	Second	Third
5	2	6

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Everett Stadium:

EVERETT	13	0	0	0—13
LEOMINSTER	0	0	0	0—0

At Peabody:

PEABODY HIGH	0	0		
AMESBURY	0	0		

25,000 JOIN HUNT FOR X-9 PRIZE EGGS

With Governor Curley and other notables in attendance, more than 25,000 boys and girls participated in the annual Easter egg hunt of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Secret Agent X-9 Club today in Franklin Park.

One thousand prizes were offered to the children finding the eggs, including $15 for the gold egg and $10 for the silver egg.

The gold egg which represented first prize of $15, was found an hour after the hunt began, by Donald Meier, nine, of 28 Belden street, Dorchester. He unearthed it with a stick on the edge of the playstead near the road, 100 yards from the official's stand. His joy knew no bounds.

FINDS SILVER EGG

Half an hour after the search was under way the silver egg, representing second prize of $10, was found by Barbara Kelly, nine of 5 Rowan court, Jamaica Plain, under earth in back of second base on

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

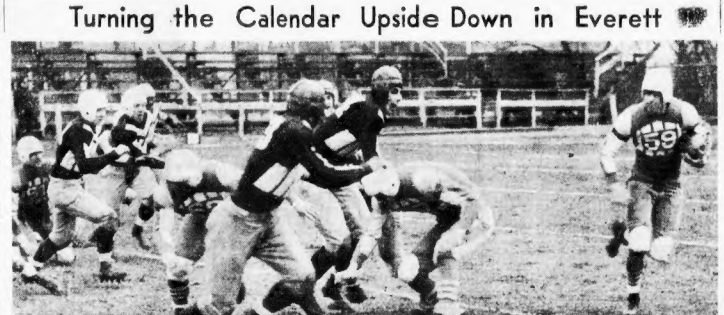
Want to See G-Men First

Washington, April 18 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover escorted Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today on a visit to the Justice Department crime museum.

Wearing her Easter blue suit, with a fox fur scarf, Mrs. Roosevelt went to the new Justice Department building at the head of a dozen Todhunter School girl graduates, sightseeing from New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt had said earlier that the "G-Men" topped the list of what the girls wanted to see in Washington.

Turning the Calendar Upside Down in Everett



Halfback Blodgett of Leominster High tries to gain around end in his first period of the grid game with Everett at the latter's stadium this afternoon. It may be Spring to everyone else, but it's Autumn all the time to the football-minded Everett youngsters. Everett led, 13 to 0 at halftime, in the game.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

TIME PRIZE IS TAKEN BY CAMPBELL

Bill Foster of the Norfolk Young Men's Association won the ten-mile O'Connell Post, American Legion road race this afternoon over the streets of Jamaica Plain.

Foster had only a 40-yard margin on the second finisher, Dan Murphy of the North Medford Club.

Foster and Murphy battled over the entire course, first one and then the other taking the lead. Foster started to draw away from his rival at Forest Hills and increased his lead to the scant margin he held at the finish.

Foster's time was 54 minutes, 32 seconds, while Murphy finished in 54 minutes, 45 seconds.

Third place winner was Ray Eland of the United Shoe Club, a minute back of the first pair. Bob Campbell of the B. A. A. was close behind Eland, with Paul Miller of the Norfolk Y. M. A. not far back in fifth position.

Bob Stuart of the Middleboro K. of C., Archie Sherman of the Worcester Running Club, his brother Harry Sherman of the same club, and John Simkonis of the Fairlawn A. C. of Pawtucket followed in the order named.

	Time	Cor. Time
1—W. Foster, Norfolk YMA	54:32	Same
2—H. Murphy, N. Medford	54:45	Same
3—Ray Eland, U. S.	55:08	55:10
4—Bob Campbell, B.A.A.	55:09	51:09
5—Paul Miller, N.Y.M.A.	55:09	51:01
6—Bob Stuart, Middleboro	55:18	55:23
7—A. Sherman, Worcester	56:04	54:18
8—H. Sherman, Worcester	56:28	53:33
9—J.Simkonis, Fairlawn A.C.	56:42	53:15
10—D. Kenyon, unattached	56:46	56:51
11—Frank Krebs, B.A.A.	57:01	55:51
12—J. Anderson, W. Rox.	57:02	56:17
13—J. Dolan, Y. M. A.	57:03	56:38
14—J. Gilbert, Brockton	57:24	55:04
15—J. Leahy, Y. M. A.	57:34	57:34
16—L. Dermon, Olympic C.	58:15	Same
17—J. Fitzgerald, C. C. C.	58:37	57:43
18—F. LaCerda, Olympic	58:49	Same
19—J. Bauer, Nat. Guard	59:11	Same
20—Bill Sherman, Wor.	59:16	57:16

At Arlington Downs

THIRD RACE

$800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, about ⅝ mile. Time 1:09 4-5, off 3:32:

Merry Carolina (P'ke) 5.90 3.50 2.70
Count Rae (Polk) ..... — 4.60 2.40
Miss Webb (Hightshoe) ..... — — 5.40

Also ran—Dark Seeker, Takus, Albuquerque, Dozana.

At Jamaica

FIFTH RACE

$500, three-year-olds, allowances, ⅝ mile. Time 1:12, off 4:18.

Mower (Seabo) ..... 2-5 — —
Tatterdemalion (Nertn'y) — 4-5 1-5
Merry Pete (Stout) ..... — — 7-5

Also ran: Black Caesar, Gallogiass, First Bid.

Wilson Picks At Maryland

AT HAVRE DE GRACE TRACK
For Monday, April 20.

1—Peace River, Zor, Overplay.
2—Fire Star, Canterboy, Midnight Flyer.
3—Beth Bon, Deflate, Patsy Begone.
4—Lovely Girl, Paraguay Tea, Savings.
5—Manager Bill, Pomposity, Idle Along.
6—Dearzin, Apathy, Popo.
7—Sleek, Repeal Abbot's Last.

BEST—DEAR ZIN.

For Dave Wilson's Graded Handicaps for Monday, April 20, see Page 10.

Ann Masters Picks Three In-a-Row

Ann Marsters, New England's only girl handicapper, picked three straight winners today!

Miss Marsters' first choice of the day Goldey F in the first at Havre De Grace won and paid $3.70; her next choice, Identify in the third race at Havre won and paid $7.10 to win; her next winner was Mower in the fifth at Jamaica, Mower paid 2-5.

Goldey F and Identify comprised the daily double of $22.20.

Peabody Eleven Tied at Half

A long forward pass from Jim Tessimond, Amesbury High School left halfback, to Pickard looked like disaster for the Peabody High eleven in their spring encounter at the Leo Buckley Stadium in Peabody, but Charles Tetkus, Peabody left tackle, nailed the runner after he had marked off 25 yards.

The score was 0 to 0 at the end of the second half.

During the first period both teams received 40-yard offside penalties. Four Amesbury players were carried from the field, while they continued to outplay the Peabody team.

Tessimond, fast in getting off plays for Peabody, together with Pickard, featured throughout the colorful contest.

Sox Game

Continued From Sports Page

YANKEES—Crosseti singled off Werber's shins. Gomez dropped a safe bunt over Werber's head, Crosetti going to second. Rolfe scrificed, and was out, Warber to Melillo. Johnson struck out. Chapman walked filling the bases. Gehrig filed to Cramer. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

RED SOX—Werber struck out. R. Ferrell singled. Melillo filed to Selkirk. Selkirk made a fine catch of Ostermuller's line drive. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Lazzeri walked. Dickey singled sending Lazzeri to third. Selkirk singled scoring Lazzeri. ONE RUN.

YANKEE HOME RUNS STOP SOX STREAK

By Joe Cashman

Yankee Stadium, April 18—The Yankees came from behind here today and broke the three-game winning streak of the Red Sox to give the Hose its first defeat of the year.

THE YANKEES WON, 3 TO 2

After pitching brilliantly during the early innings, Lefty Ostermueller weakened in the closing stages of the game.

At the last moment, Joe McCarthy, pilot of the Bronx batallion, shifted from Pat Malone to Senor Vernon Gomez, his prize portsider, in an effort to halt the Sox surge.

Lou Gehrig hit his first home run of the year in the seventh with the sacks empty. Dickey also homered in the same frame.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Almada rolled out to Gehrig. Cramer dropped a single

Continued on Page 9, Column 8

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Almada, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Manush, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
McNair, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Werber, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	2	2	6	0	0
Melillo, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Ostermueller, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5*	24	5	0

YANKEES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rolfe, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Johnson, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Chapman, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	2	9	2	0
Lezzeri, 2b	3	2	1	3	4	0
Dickey, c	4	1	2	5	1	0
Selkirk, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Crosetti, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Gomez, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	30	3	8	27	10	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2
Yanks.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—	3

*None out when winning run scored.

Late News

Physician Drowns

Bar Harbor, Me., April 18 (INS)—Dr. Charles B. Green, cancer research expert, was drowned this afternoon when a small skiff capsized while he was trout fishing on Eagle Lake.

Dillinger Aide Shot

Waupun, Wis., April 18 (INS)—Leslie Homer, 44, former John Dillinger desperado serving a long term for bank robbery, and a fellow convict were shot today in an unsuccessful attempt to escape from the state penitentiary.

General Strike

Mexico City, April 18 (AP)—The regional federation of workers and peasant, claiming a membership of 70,000, voted to call a general strike throughout the entire district today.

Sealers Safe

Morton's Harbour, N. F., April 18 (AP)—Six members of its crew of the sealing ship Levi Summerford, reported to French shore authorities as missing a week, were located today at Horse Islands.

Propeller Club Picks Essay Judges

Judges for the Boston Propeller Club essay contest are five port officials, it was announced today by Charles H. Flatery, chairman of the contest committee.

The judges appointed are Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association; John J. Halloran, vice president and general manager of C. H. Sprague & Sons, Inc.; Captain Joseph I. Kemp, of the Boston Marine Society; Albert T. Gould, attorney, and H. E. Gould, general manager of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy.

German General Thrown by Horse

Bergen, Germany, April 18 (AP)—General Werner von Fritsch, chief of the army general staff, suffered chest injuries today when his horse stumbled and threw him.

General Von Fritsch was inspecting German troops at the time of the accident.

Everett Beats Leominster on Grid, 13-0

Everett High School defeated Leominster High today in a spring school football game by a score of 13 to 0 at Everett.

Everett gained a 13 to 0 lead in the first period and then sent in all their substitutes. On the seventh play of the game Ferretti took a 20-yard pass from Lo Dunn to score. Dunn's try for the point after missed.

As the end of the period neared, Al Lomboli skirted his own left end, shook off three tacklers and proceeded 60 yards for a score. Dunn place-kicked the point.

Jamaica Defeats Trade Nine, 11-10

Jamaica Plain High baseball team defeated Trade School at the Carolina avenue playgrounds by a score of 11 to 10 this morning.

Pasquale was the hero of the day when he doubled with the bases loaded in the 6th to give Jamaica a lead that Trade couldn't overcome in spite of a five run rally that drove Fallon, Jamaica's ace, from the box.

JAMAICA PLAIN

	ab	h	po	a
Pasquale, l	4	2	11	1
M'N'Amara, 2	3	0	2	0
Carly, c	4	1	4	1
Murphy, l	4	0	2	0
Cassasa, 2	4	1	3	1
Mc'Lan, 1	3	2	9	0
Devine, s	4	0	5	2
Hickson, cf	1	0	2	1
Edrige, cf	2	1	0	0
Fallon, p	3	1	0	1
Burke, p	0	0	0	1
Bauer, p	1	0	0	0
Adams	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	14

TRADE

	ab	h	po	a
Malone, cf	4	1	3	0
Brown, s	4	1	1	3
Brinberg, r	4	3	2	0
White, 3	4	1	0	2
Bw'lman, c	4	2	7	1
Dwyer, 1	3	0	7	0
Balulis, 1	3	0	3	0
Zalaski, 2	3	1	2	3
Mulkern, p	1	1	0	0
Wholey, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	43	13	27	7

	R	H	E
Trade	0	0	2 1 8 0 0 1 0—10 13 2
Jamaica Plain	0	2	2 1 0 0 0 1 5—11 11 3

Runs—Pasquale, McNamara 2, Malone, Brown, Brinberg 2, White, Bw'lman, Dwyer, Balulis 2, Zalaski, Murphy 2, Cassasa 2, Mc'lane 2, Hickson, Fallon, Errors—McNamara 2, Carly, Brown, Dwyer. Two-base hits—McNamara 2, Fallon, Murphy, Dwyer, Malone. Stolen bases—White 2, McNamara, Pase on balls—Off Mulkern 2, Wholey 7, Fallon 3, Burke 2. Struck out—By Mulkern 2, Wholey 3, Fallon 3. Double plays—Cassasa to Devine to Pasquale; Pasquale to Devine. Hit by pitched ball—Balulis, Wild pitches—Fallon, Spier.

aBatted for Hickson in 4th.

Balances and Receipts

Washington April 15—Today's Treasury balance, $2,635,005,724; U. S. customs receipts, $17,638,278.

GUARD U. S. LEGATION AS FOE NEARS ADDIS ABABA

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, April 18—The Ethiopian government installed a guard over American and other foreign legations today, but gave assurance at the same time to the heads of diplomatic missions that they need not fear for their safety.

The British legation already had a strong guard of Sikhs about its center on the eastern outskirts of the capital.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, minister-resident and consul-general to Ethiopia, remained at the American legation, on a hillside opposite the other foreign legations, with his wife, his two children and their governess.

The Americans still in Ethiopia numbered 118. Forty-three American men, nine women and six children remained in Addis Ababa, the others living in the provinces.

The Netherlands Red Cross unit arrived in the capital today from Desseye, former field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Addis Abba, April 18 (INS)—Surrounded by his imperial guard, Emperor Haile Selassie is in a secret, but favorable, position to impeded the Italian advance on Addis Abba, the government stated today in an official denial that he told Italian authorities of his intention to abdicate.

"One information is to the contrary," said a government communique. "The emperor is in a good position, surrounded by his imperial guard, and has no reason to serve any such notification on Italy."

Haile Selassie Again Appeals to League

Geneva, April 18 (INS)—Emperor Haile Selassie, crushing Roman rumors that he is about to abdicate, today addressed a dramatic appeal to the League of Nations to bring all its powers to bear—including use of its armies against Italy—to enforce "strict application" of the League Covenant.

The Ethiopian Negus' not calling for help came as the committee of 18 prepared a report confirming the failure of its efforts to bring Ethiopia and Italy together for peace negotiations.

The thirteen met briefly without adopting the report. They heard a report of a committee of experts inferentially denouncing Italy for ordering the use of poison gas against Ethiopians, and inferentially absolving the Ethiopian government of atrocities against Italians.

The committee then adjourned, leaving next action to the League Council, scheduled to meet at 10:30 a. m. Monday.

Italy also kept up the battle of notes today, sending two more with details of alleged new Ethiopian atrocities.

Move in Mexico To Quit League

Mexico City, April 18 (AP)—A movement was started in the Mexican Congress today to bring about this nation's resignation from the League of Nations.

Senator Candido Aguilar, a member of the foreign relations committee of the Senate, asserting the League is for Mexico "nothing more than an expense of $90,000 annually in dues," said Congress would soon request President Lazaro Cardenas to present the withdrawal to the League.

Troops in Dardanelles, Turkey Informs Greece

Athens April 18 (AP)—The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph reported today Turkey has officially informed Greece that Turkish troops have entered the demilitarized zone at the Dardanelles.

Ankara, Turkey, April 18 (INS)—Reports in Europe that Turkey, in spite of sympathetic response to her request for revision of the Lausanne treaty, had rushed ahead with remilitarizing the Dardanelles were vigorously denied by the government today.

In view of the promise of British and other Lausanne signatories to consider revision, the foreign office stated, the rumors of a coup are "absurd."

"Any recourse by Turkey to the measures indicated in this false rumor could have neither reason nor excuse," a government spokesman said.

Capture of Harar Near, Rome Hears

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Rome, April 18 (AP)—Unofficial but reliable Italian sources said today the troops of General Dodolfo Graziani, Fascist commander in Southern Ethiopia, are engaged in the fourthday of a powerful offensive against Harar, second city of Emperor Haile Selassie's kingdom.

These sources added that the capture of the strategic point is believed to be imminent.

Children Have Party As Hostess Lies Dead

Her Demise Kept Secret

MARY EVELYN BOURQUE

Paralysis Claims Her Before Birthday

Find Woman Slain Man Grilled

New York, April 18 (INS)—Police this afternoon questioned John Thomas, 29, several hours after finding of the battered body of Miss Mildred McCabe, about 40, gave authorities their second murdered-woman mystery in a week, the first being the still unsolved slaying of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton.

Police said Thomas, father of two children, was washing stains from his clothes when they arrived at his home.

Although he denied any knowledge of how Miss McCabe met her death, police said they found remnants of a girl's clothing in the furnace of his home.

For some time the woman's body was unidentified. Then a sister, Mrs. Anna Scanlon, with whom Miss Mildred lived, established identification.

Mrs. Scanlon told police she and her sister met a strange man while eating in a lunchroom. When he offered to drive them home they accepted.

En route, Mrs. Scanlon said the man drove recklessly and when they reached her house she got out, holding the door so her sister might alight.

Then the stranger pushed her from the car, slammed the door and drove away with Mildred, she stated.

UNAWARE OF TRAGEDY HOSPITAL PATIENTS PLAY,

Mary Evelyn Bourque, who used to live in Brockton, had a birthday party today but she was there only posthumously. Mary died last Monday.

The party was at Children's Hospital in Longwood avenue, Roxbury and 15 other little patients in the infantile paralysis ward were invited.

They had a nice, frosty cake, with 13 candles flaming on it, because, it was Mary Evelyn's 13th birthday.

BALLOONS FEATURE

They had pretty place cards, and all kinds of little favors, and balloons. Balloons were very important, Mary specified.

The poor little "polio" cases, all boys and girls under 13, had a grand time, too. Mary Evelyn had been planning it for months. Six months the brave little patient was in the respirator, waging her fight for life.

All she had been talking about lately was what the birthday party she was going to have.

Mrs. J. Bliss Bourque, mother of the little girl, thought first she wouldn't have the party. Then she decided that Mary Evelyn would have been terribly disappointed if she didn't.

GRAND TIME

So they had the party and everybody had a grand time.

Everybody, that is, except Mary Evelyn. She couldn't be there.

The other little celebrants knew that Mary wasn't still with them, but they thought she was elsewhere taking special treatment.

Her death was kept secret.

Hull Pops As Stevens Comes Back

It seems that Commissioner of Public Safety Henry J. Stevens of Hull was just back from a Bermuda vacation today and he was feeling pleased as Punch.

During the eight days of his trip, the fire and police departments, which he heads, hadn't a single fire, a single complaint or a single accident to worry them. Quite a record.

But Commissioner Stevens had just about settled himself in his office chair when—cleang!

Engines raced to 3 Sagamore terrace, Nantasket, and there was the summer cottage of John F. McCarthy, of Lenoxdale avenue, Dorchester, and flames were making charcoal of it. McCarthy is a former campaign manager for Mayor Mansfield of Boston.

The fire was discovered by 12-year-old Walter Haley of Hull. It started on a piazza, probably from a cigarette, Commissioner Stevens said. Damage was $1000.

So that's what happened to Hull's perfect record as soon as vacation time ended. And it was the first in 13 years for Commissioner Stevens, too!

'Wanted to Kill Someone'

London, April 18 (AP)—A deserter from the British air forces at Hendon Field, who police said, admitted strangling a South London woman "just because I wanted to murder someone," was held today for a charge of murder.

The alleged slayer is Frederick H. Field, accused of killing Beatrice V. Sutton, 48, who was found dead in bed April 6.

Formally charging him with the murder, police introduced a statement which quoted Field as saying, "I had never seen the woman before in my life."

Fords Lead March At College Dance

Washington, Pa., April 18 (AP)—Henry Ford broke away from a gay dancing party for his trip home early today, leaving behind a message that youth has greater opportunities than ever, but that the relief system is contributing to mental laziness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford made a quick journey here to be guests at Washington and Jefferson College's annual revival of the quadrille, the dance so admired by the motor manufacturer.

The Fords led the grand march and Ford danced every figure until time to hurry for his train.

Great Britain to Demand Tightening of Sanctions

London, April 18 (INS)—Great Britain next week will demand before the League of Nations council that the screws of existing sanctions against Italy be turned tight to halt the Fascist advance into Ethiopia, high official sources disclosed today.

Britain, it was stated in confidential International News Service dispatch from Geneva yesterday, will not demand further sanctions be applied, but will be content with a drastic tightening of those already in effect.

Stopping of leakages in all that is needed seriously to cripple Italy, according to the British view, and therefore the government was agreeable to the French request to postpone consideration of further action in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis until next Monday, after the French elections.

Furthermore, the British hope that the season of the "big rains" in Ethiopia, beginning next month, will check the Italian armies.

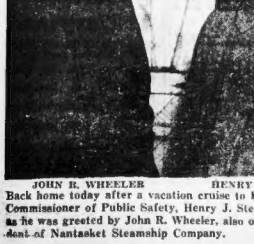
Britain's decision to abandon her previously-planned demand for oil sanctions against Italy was based partly on the ticklish situation in the Balkans created by persistent reports that Turkey had re-militarized the Dardanelles Straits in violation of the Treaty of Lausanne.

The explosive Balkan situation time to hurry for his train.

resulted in Britain's virtually leaving Ethiopia to defend herself alone for another month, despite the observation of Ethiopian supporters that there may not be much left of the kingdom by the middle of May.

The British foreign office was shocked and surprised today on receiving the report Turkey had occupied the Straits. The embassy here said the reports were "absolutely false," but nevertheless the reports persisted.

"So Nice Seeing You Again!"



JOHN R. WHEELER HENRY J. STEVENS

Back home today after a vacation cruise to Bermuda is Hull's Commissioner of Public Safety, Henry J. Stevens, shown here as he was greeted by John R. Wheeler, also of Hull, and president of Nantasket Steamship Company.

Story on Page 4

3 Railroad Holdup Suspects Free

Utica, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Deputy Police Chief Vincent D. Felitto said today Utica police had detained three men for questioning in connection with the Nutley, N. J., train robbery. Later the three were released.

Seven men held up an Erie railroad passenger train crew at Nutley yesterday and escaped in an automobile with $958.35 in cash and $50 worth of X-ray equipment.

Deputy Chief Felitto said police received a tip from a railroad man that they might find the robbers at the Y. M. C. A. Officers today opened the door of one room, he said, and found the three men, who said they were salesmen from Astoria, L. I. Two of them were father and son, Felitto reported.

"As soon as we check with New Jersey police we probably will release them," he said. "They told us they left New York early Wednesday, drove through New Jersey, and then went to Binghamton, Ithaca, Auburn and Syracuse, and arrived here last night. They said they were on their way back to Astoria."

J. T. McNary, Actor With Booth, Dead

John T. McNary, father of City Censor Herbert L. McNary, and brother of the late Congressman William S. McNary, died today at his home, 1044 Adams street, Dorchester, following several months' illness.

For many years prior to retirement he was a paymaster for the old Boston Museum before that was on the stage. He is believed to be the last survivor of those who played in support of Edwin Booth, one of America's leading tragedians.

Mr. McNary leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret V. McNary, a daughter, Marion E. McNary and a son, William J. McNary.

The funeral will be held Monday with mass in St. Gregory's church at a time to be announced later.

Margaret Le Hand Arrives on Visit

Miss Margaret Le Hand, secretary to President Roosevelt, arrived unannounced in Boston today upon a double mission.

She came to participate in the 25th wedding anniversary of her brother, Daniel J. Le Hand of Watertown, and also to visit her sister, Mrs. Anna Rochon of Somerville, who is ill.

Miss Le Hand plans to return to Washington tomorrow.

Burns Prove Fatal

Westfield, April 18 (AP)—Louis A. Barrett, 76, died today in Noble Hospital of burns suffred yesterday. He had gone to the cellar to empty ashes and his clothing is believed to have become ignited from live coals.

WHO THREW THAT?

Monotony Breaker Broken

New York, April 18 (AP)—David Feinman, a "puller-in" for a Brooklyn clothing store, has just found out who threw the apple cores, banana peels, grapes, and other fruit which have been hitting him with surprising accuracy almost every night for the last seven weeks.

Glib of tongue and confident of mien as he has to be for this type of "sidewalk-salesmanship," Feinman said he nearly lost his aplomb as well as his peace of mind.

EXPECT IT

Things had reached the state where Morris Klar, Feinman's employer, was asking regularly:

"Well, Dave, did the apple come yet?"

Night after night, at precisely 5:30 o'clock, things would begin coming Feinman's way. Never did he have a chance to dodge.

Should Feinman dash into the lobby, his tormentor would vanish like a phantom, unseen into the night.

Frankly, it got on Feinman's nerve.

SEES THROWER

On Monday night Feinman kept watch and, although smacked once again, saw the core thrown by a motorman from an elevated train. The next night an inspector for the car company was on the job. He, too, saw the motorman throw first a core and then a banana peel.

At the next station the motorman was relieved of duty. He was James Cooley, who had worked on the "El" for 14 years—14 years of monotony except for the last seven weeks.

Officials of the line, undecided about his case, indicated they intended to be "merciful."

HARVARD CLUE IN ATTACK ON NURSE FAILS

An attractive 26-year-old nurse was attacked in Roxbury today and police found a clue at the scene that led them to Harvard University, but it failed.

The girl, Miss Emily Besse, 26, recently voted the most popular nurse at the House of he Good Samaritan, was brutally beaten within a few yards of the nurses' home in Peabody street.

On the street police found a crumpled parking tag, issued by Harvard Yard authorities. It bore the number of an Illinois-registered automobile. Roxbury police traced the number and talked with the youth using the car.

NOT IDENTIFIED

He maintained his innocence and the girl later confronted him. She was unable to make an identification.

Miss Resse was on her way home alone, after having spent an evening in town at a theater and night club, police said.

As she was walking along Binney street, near Peabody street, a well dressed young man stepped out of a black sedan parked at the curb and asked her where she was going.

DRESS TORN

When the girl quickened her pace without answering, she was tackled from behind. There was a struggle on the sidewalk during which her dress was torn to ribbons.

Miss Resse screamed, hoping her cries would be heard by watchmen on the hospital grounds. She scratched at the youth's face and sank her teeth into the middle finger of his right hand.

"If you don't stop screaming," she was warned, "I'll kill you."

Unable to muffle her cries the young man ran off, Miss Besse said.

Pittsburgh Mayor Freed From Jail

Pittsburgh, April 18 (AP)—Pittsburgh's fun-loving mayor, William N. McNair, was released on a writ of habeas corpus today after spending more than an hour in jail on contempt charges.

Judge Thomas Marshall signed the writ after a private hearing and ordered McNair to appear Monday.

The court specified if the mayor failed to be on hand for the hearing he would be liable to a $500 fine.

McNair did not post security and went free on his own recognizance.

His release came after an exciting episode of more than an hour, during which the mayor accompanied a constable to jail, ate an apple behind the bars and then signed a petition for the writ.

Newton-Miami Couple to Wed

Their engagement was announced in Newton nearly two years ago, but it was not until today that Julia W. Hollander of Newton and Doris N. Watters of Miami, obtained a marriage license, and this was in New York. Both are 26 years old.

Miss Watters is the daughter of David and Mrs. Henry Watters of Boston and Cocoanut Grove, Miami. Mr. Hollander is a resident of Hyde avenue, Newton, and director of the S. G. Branstead Manufacturing Company.

Miss Watters attended Brimmer school and Skidmore college. The fiance is a graduate of Rivera school, Wesleyan college and Babcock institute.

Car Catches Fire; 2 Boys Arrested

Two Cambridge boys, on parole from Lyman school, were arrested today when the car in which they were riding caught fire on Embankment road, Back Bay.

Robert F. Irvine, 18, of Elliott street, Cambridge, was charged with larceny of the car. His companion, a 14-year-old neighbor, was sent back to Lyman School for violation of his parole.

Police said they stole the car, belonging to Francis Franco, on Elliott street, and during a "joyride" crashed into a car on West Boston bridge.

Revere Man Weds Floridian in N. Y.

The distance between Revere and Florida was just too far for Herbert H. Barnes, 27, of 5 Everell street, Revere, and his fiancee, Emiline D. Edwards, 26, of JJacksonville, Florida, who compromised by meeting in New York today, where they were to wed.

Miss Edwards, up to last October, lived in Winthrop. The couple will return to Revere next Tuesday and make their home in Endicott avenue, where Barnes has been living with his mother and sister.

Teamsters' Strike Call Is Held Up

The threatened strike of Boston Teamsters' Union against five Boston firms, scheduled to take place at 5 p. m. today, was postponed as a result of a conference in which members of the union, employers and James T. Moriarty, state commissioner of labor, participated.

A conference will be held Tuesday afternoon in an effort to straighten out the controversy over overtime pay.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

real father. The alleged "father" who is not the husband would submit to any blood test, his lawyer says.

How would King Solomon decide that?

"Lucky" Luciano, wanted in New York as head of a profitable vice ring dealing in women, shouted "kidnaped" as detectives started him, handcuffed, on his way to New York for trial. He was said to be "bewildered, quite lost, without his battery of criminal lawyers, who had prevented his extradition for two weeks."

Something like the rhinoceros, perhaps, with his "rhinoceros birds" on a vacation.

England is pleased; Sir Robert Hadfield, who makes tough steel, announces a shell for British naval guns that can pass unhurt through armor-plate twelve inches thick and explode on the other side.

"One shell of this kind fired in the region of the magazine would probably cause destruction of a modern battleship."

England is manufacturing the shells rapidly; others are manufacturing airplane bombs that might make old-fashioned naval guns and shells useless.

France is worried, first, most important, because its gold reserve has dropped to lowest levels since 1931. This threatens the franc. Second, because Mussolini will not stop fighting and thus make easier the choice between pleasing Italy or England, which France finds difficult, being anxious to displease neither.

Europe envies our fortunate country, which gives only paper dollars and inflation paper bonds to its citizens, but has, buried in the ground, the biggest lump of gold on earth.

Frederick H. Ecker, chairman and manager of the Metropolitan Life's billions of assets, who ought to know, says the credit of this country is far ahead of any other nation's credit, in spite of all our troubles.

Crime of the primitive Western type seems to be moving Eastward; the East does not like it. Train robbers, with a neater technique than was ever displayed by the James boys, boarded an Erie train at Nutley, N. J., with sawed-off shotguns, confiscated money from the strong box, escaped in a stolen automobile.

WENDEL KIDNAP PAIR HUNTED

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—District Attorney W. F. X. Geoghan announced today police were searching for Murray Bleefeld and Harry Weiss, both of Brooklyn, as the abductors of Paul H. Wendell, former New Jersey attorney allegedly forced to "confess" to the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Wendell told the District Attorney he had identified photographs of the two men as those who tortured him into "confessing" the kidnaping.

Geoghan's announcement was made after Wendel, retracing the route through various Brooklyn streets he said he had followed in the company of two men who abducted him, told Geoghan after he had positively identified the residence of Bleefield as the place he had been held captive.

Wendell said Bleefeld went sometimes by the alias of William Maier and that Weiss occasionally assumed the name of Harry Spidello. Weiss he described as a former taxicab driver.

Suspect Cleared In Woman's Death

Anthony Ruggiero, 43, of Chartier street, North End was absolved today of any connection with the death of Mrs. Mary Kimball of Newbury street, Back Bay, who died at the City Hospital April 8, two days after she was found unconscious in a Hanover street pool room.

Judge Daniel H. Gillen in Municipal Court found no probable cause on a manslaughter charge. Dr. William J. Brickley, medical examiner said that the injuries sustained by the dead woman were consistent with having been received in a fall.

Auto Victim Dies

Northampton, April 18 (AP)—Mrs. Edward G. Gregory, 20, of Florence, mother of two children, who was struck by an automobile while walking along a sidewalk in Florence Wednesday, died at Dickinson hospital today.

Veterans Laid Off, 3 Protests Filed

Washington, April 18 (AP)—A protest that war veterans were discriminated against at the Boston quartermaster depot was sent to the commanding officer today by the Bay State House members.

Representatives Joseph W. Martin, Jr., William P. Connery, Jr. and Pehr G. Holmes said war veterans who were shoe inspectors were discriminated against when 30 employees were laid off. Their protest was made after complaints were received by veterans' organizations.

Officials at the Army Base in South Boston today said that no official word had been received from Washington concerning the dismissal of three shoe inspectors.

Army authorities said that any answer to the complaint would be made directly to superior officers in Washington.

Mother Finds Boy Drowned in Pond

Worcester, April 18—Neighbors helped Mrs. Edna C. Johnson of Coolidge road hunt her two-year-old son, Richard Arthur Johnson, for nearly an hour today after he disappeared from the backyard.

But it was his mother who found the floating body in the artificial fish pond of a neighbor. Respirator treatment was useless.

The little boy was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson. The father is purchasing agent for a large insurance corporation. There are two small daughters.

Msgr. Crespi Dies On Way to Rome

Vatican City, April 18 (AP)—A cable message today from Monsignor Tito Crespi, auditor of the Papal Nunziature at Madrid, died aboard a boat carrying him from Barcelona, Spain, to Genoa, Italy.

G-MEN CAPTURE TRIO IN HAMM KIDNAPING

Washington, April 18 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover announced today arrest of three men in connection with the kidnaping of William A. Hamm, Jr. St. Paul brewer.

"I think we've solved the Hamm kidnaping at last," he told reporters.

The director of the federal bureau of investigation said the Hamm kidnaping involved "the same gang" as the kidnaping of Edward Bremer, in which the Barker-Karpis gang was involved.

Those arrested were named as Charles J. Fitzgerald, Jack Pfeiffer and Edward C. Bathoimey, postmaster at Bensonville, Ill. All suspects are now in St. Paul or en route there, Hoover said.

NAMES KARPIS

Also involved in the Hamm case, he announced, are William Bryan Bolton, now in jail at St. Paul for the Bremer kidnaping, Elmer Farmer, also convicted in the Bremer case, Arthur "Doc" Barker, serving sentence in Alcatraz Island, California, penitentiary; Fred Barker, killed by federal agents in a battle at Estewaha, Florida, last year and Alvin Karpis, "public enemy No. 1," still at large.

The actual perpetrators of the kidnaping were named by Hoover as Alvin Karpis, Arthur and Fred Barker, Fred ("Shotgun") Siegler's Goetz, since killed; Fitzgerald and Bolton.

Hoover said that Hamm this morning identified the home of Bartholomey as the house in which he was held while the kidnapers awaited payment of a $100,000 ransom.

Hamm was kidnaped Thursday, June 15, and released June 19, 1933.

STORY OF CRIME

Hoover recounted the circumstances of the kidnaping, told how the ransom was paid and Hamm freed and then added:

"Investigation continued by special agents of the bureau, and it has now been definitely ascertained that the kidnaping was perpetrated by Karpis, the Barkers, Fred C. Goetz, more commonly called Siegler—now deceased; C. J. Fitzgerald, and Bolton. Investigation has further disclosed that Mr. Hamm was held at the home of Bartholomey, who resides at 222 York avenue, Bensenville, Ill."

Hoover said Fitzgerald was arrested in Los Angeles, Pfeiffer in St. Paul; and Bartholomey in Bensenville.

NAMED POSTMASTER

Postoffice officials said that Bartholomey, 42, had been appointed postmaster at Bensenville since April 1, 1935.

The department said Bartholomey had been among the three highest candidates for the place according to ratings of the civil service commission.

What a political backing Bartholomey had for the appointment was not made known.

The appointment said Bensenville was in Dupage County, which had been a Republican district in the last election.

Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Edward C. Bartholomey, arrested with two other men today in connection with the kidnaping of William A. Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer, is a railway clerk who became postmaster of suburban Bensenville, the police of Bensenville said today.

Bartholomey, married and the father of a family, did not figure in the investigation of the suburb last year which led to the discovery of the hideout where Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, was concealed during his kidnaping.

25,000 AT FRANKLIN PARK HUNT X-9 CLUB'S PRIZE EGGS

Governor Speeds Searchers -:- Girl Is Winner of $10 Second Award

A GREAT DAY IN THEIR CHILDHOOD—EXCITED X-9ERS AT THE START OF THE GREAT EAGER EGG HUNT—MUSIC, PRIZES AND GRAND FUN

25,000 JOIN X-9 EGG HUNT

CURLEY, NOTABLES SEE FUN

Continued from First Page

baseball diamond No. 3 on the playstead. She was elated.

All eggs were found at the end of two hours and the children exchanged them for various prizes which included 12 live rabbits, boxes of marbles, roller skates and G-Man finger print sets.

In addressing the children on the playstead, Governor Curley said:

"It is a distinct pleasure for me to be here today. The Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Secret Agent X-9 Club is one of the finest groups in the state of Massachusetts.

"There is not a better fraternity of boys and girls in existence. I wish you all luck in your search for the hidden eggs."

130 POLICE GUARD

The estimate of attendance was made by Captain John T. O'Dea, new captain in charge of traffic of the Boston police department.

A total of 120 Boston policemen were on hand long before the egg hunt began to safeguard the children. In addition a safety auto of the department was stationed at the junction of Walnut and Seaver streets from which loud speakers warned motorists to proceed slowly to protect the children.

In addition the children were warned to cross the streets with the red and yellow lights to avoid accidents, thus receiving an additional lesson in safety.

Although the hunt began shortly after 10 a. m. many children were so anxious to take part that they arrived at the park as early as 6 a. m.

BAND ENTERTAINS

Before the egg hunt got under way the children were entertained with a band concert by Milton Post, Sons of American Legion band, whose members were in a roped-off area on the playstead.

William J. Mullen, supervisor of recreation, whose officials co-operated in the success of the event, introduced several speakers, including Fred Waring, popular orchestra leader, whose "band" is appearing at a local theater; Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, Acting Supt. of Police Edward L. Fallon, William McKechnie, manager of Boston Bees; Bob Quinn, president of Boston Bees; Duffy Lewis, and travelling secretary of the Bees.

Waring in turn introduced several members of his organization, including Tom Waring, Stella Friend, Ferne, the violinist; Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, and Poley McClintock.

PUBLISHER GUEST

Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, was among the guests.

At the conclusion of the introductions, Fred Waring led the Milton Post Band in one number which was enthusiastically received by the children.

Other bands which preceded the marching children from various corners of the park, leading them to the playstead, included Roxbury Post American Legion Band, Y. D. Club Band and Y. D. American Legion Band. Later the members of these three bands assembled on the playstead while the ceremonies took place there.

After the various celebrities had been introduced Police Commissioner McSweeney said to the assembled children:

"Now go out and hunt for those eggs and see what good X-Niners you are."

HUNT STARTS

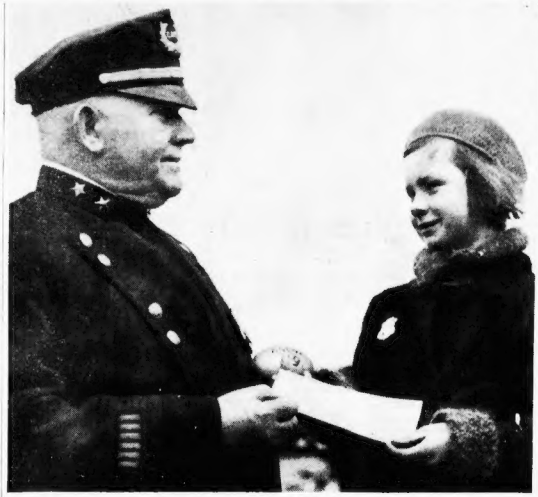
Almost instantly the children rushed away on their search of the park for the hidden eggs, each hopeful of finding one or more of the 1,000 which represented prizes.

Naturally every boy and girl of the 25,000 present was eager to find the gold egg which represented the first prize of $15 and the silver egg which carried the award of $10.

Each of the remaining 998 eggs represented various prizes dear to the heart of a child, including roller skates and G-Man finger-print sets.

Each of the children participating in the hunt carried his membership card and Secret Agent X-9 badge. That was all that was needed to make the children eligible to take part.

After the egg hunt started the leaders of the four bands were awarded trophies by chairman of the Park Commission, William P. Long. These were courtesy awards of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.



CAPT. MATTHEW KILLEN BARBARA KELLY

Captain Matthew Killen, of Station 13, presenting check for $10 to little Barbara Kelly, 5 Rowen street, Jamaica Plain, finder of the silver egg in the big Secret Agent X-9 Egg Hunt at Franklin Park today.

Hawkes Gets Bail; Charges 'Frameup'

Still charging he was "framed," James W. Hawkes of Jamaica Plain, convicted of conspiracy to solicit a bribe in the Boston school job probe, was admitted to bail today in Suffolk Superior Court by Judge Frank J. Donahue.

Double surety of $5000 in real estate was provided by Charles Pizzi of 23 Bostonia avenue, Watertown, and Angelo and Catherine Caterino of 47 Palmer street, Arlington.

Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle informed the court he had investigated the sureties and found them to be all right.

Attorney Herbert F. Callahan, counsel for Hawkes, also was in court.

Next Tuesday he is to appear before Judge David F. Dillon for disposition with a maximum sentence of two and one-half years in jail or $1000 fine or both facing him.

Disposition of the case of John J. Devlin, who went on trial with Hawkes and later pleaded guilty, is to be made at the same time.

Also on that day the trial of Robert T. Brown and Frederick F. Carroll, both of South Boston, also indicted in the school probe, is scheduled to start.

Committee of 1000 Maps Taxes Fight

Formation of a committee of 1000 is under way with the purpose of spreading a movement for enactment of a law to limit taxes.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Building Industry Tax Limit Association, it was declared that aim of the movement is to save state industries, which were described as being scared away by high taxes, and to help the construction business.

JAQUELINE GRIMM DONALD MEIER

Finder of the gold egg, first prize in today's big Secret Agent X-9 Hunt at Franklin Park, was this smiling, freckled-faced youngster, Donald Meier, 9, of 28 Belden street, Dorchester. Here he is showing the coveted egg to little Jaqueline Grimm, of Milton. In his left hand he holds check for $15, which was given for top prize.

Among the notables attending the big Secret Agent X-9 Egg Hunt at Franklin Park today was his excellency, Governor James M. Curley. Here he is addressing the throng of X-9ers.

JAQUES SEIZED ON SECOND WARRANT

To make life a little more complicated for Henry F. Jaques, Jr., of New York, he was arrested today by order of Dedham court, and this time in the Brookline courtroom, where he had just settled one non-support matter.

He was jailed in Dedham and will have to stay there unless he puts up a $7500 bond. The warrant served on him alleges arrears of $5000 in alimony and support due his first wife. This matter may be heard Monday.

Jaques and counsel, W. L. Reizer, had barely finished their business in Brookline, where Jaques was ordered to pay $3744 for future support of his 9-year-old daughter, Elaine, when the Dedham deputy sheriff appeared.

And all this grief followed the $9000 verdict that Wife No. 1, Mrs. Louise P. Grennan Jaques of Brookline, won in Suffolk court for loss of Jaques' affections to Wife No. 2, Mrs. Ruth Anthony Jaques.

The Brookline non-support warrant had been served in Suffolk court at the conclusion of the affections' suit.

Mrs. Jaques No. 1 was in Brookline court today with two brothers.

Mrs. Jaques No. 2 was down the street away, sitting in Jaques' parked automobile.

Judge Wyner, after a bench conference, ordered that Jaques pay $5 a week for the next two years to support his daughter; $7 a week for the following two years, and $8 a week for the subsequent six years.

The interested parties were on the way out of the court when Deputy Sheriff Dell Turner of Dedham appeared.

"Life seems to be just a succession of warrants," Jaques sighed. Then he went to jail.

When Jaques and Wife No. 1 were divorced, Mrs. Jaques was awarded $100 a month. Jaques paid from July, 1930 until some time in 1932. Then he had the settlement reduced to $60 a month.

On complaint of Mrs. Jaques No. 1, in November, 1932, that she wasn't getting her money, Jaques was sentenced to 60 days in Dedham jail. He served it.

According to the latest warrant, he still owes $5300 for the period since 1932.

Test Blood Of Radium Victims

Princeton, N. J., April 18 (AP)—A Princeton University physics professor and his assistant, sprayed with a $4000 radium compound waited anxiously today the results of blood tests to determine if they will escape radium poisoning.

Rudolph Ladenburg, Brackette professor of physics, and Cletus Clinton van Voorhis, research associate, received radium "burns" when the substance was scattered in a small explosion in Palmer Laboratory.

The professor and his associate submitted at once to blood tests that will disclose whether they are to be victims of the poisoning which affects the bones and for which scientists say there is no cure.

The men were attempting to seal the radium compound, in a tube Thursday night. Professor Ladenburg applied a flame to the end of the tube in which 200 milligrams of radium sulphate had been mixed with five grams of beryllium. The mixture exploded.

Cape Forest Fire Sweeps Wide Area

Harwich, April 18—Swept by a 40-mile southwest wind a forest fire raced over wild woodland and cranberry bogs today between West Harwich and North Harwich.

The damage was estimated early at $15,000 to $20,000. The area burned over was one mile wide and four miles long.

Several cranberry storage houses were destroyed as 80 CCC workers from Brewster camp, 30 PWA workers and the regular Harwich fire department endeavored to check the flames.

State Forest Warden Henry Perry of Orleans took charge of the battle.

The fire started near Robbins pond in West Harwich.

Brought daily to your doorstep from more than 3000 selected New England farms.

You can depend on

WHITING'S

WPA UPHEAVAL PROMISED WITH COAST CHIEF'S OUSTING

Seattle, Wash., April 18 — Summary dismissal of Senator George H. Gannon three days after he had announced his resignation as Works Progress Administrator today promised to precipitate a political upheaval with national ramifications.

Developments indicated the far reaching effects of the Gannon discharge were:

1—Gannon charged that he was ousted because he refused to permit the collection of funds from his employes to hire a sound wagon for United States Senator Louis B. Schwellenbach to tour the state in this summer.

2—Gannon revealed that a previous collection of funds had been made among federal employes at the direction of Postmaster General James A. Farley and that his office alone contributed $300.

Breaking the silence he had maintained since his removal, Gannon sharply countered the accusation of National Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and branded his action as resentment over his return of $3629 to the employes of his office.

CASH FOR CAMPAIGN

This was the money, Gannon said, that was intended to finance a mid-summer political tour of Schwellenbach with sound effects in the interests of the national campaign.

He said that he personally reported his action to Hopkins two weeks ago and informed him he had ordered the money refunded to his employes, "who need all they earn to buy food for their families."

"Perhaps I made a serious political mistake in ordering the money refunded but I would do the same thing again," he asserted.

Gannon, challenging Hopkins' reason in removing him because of the second collection, pointed out that a general collection had already been made on the orders of Farley from all federal employes, the Works Progress office alone donating $200.

"SKULDUGGERY"

This happened shortly after the first of the year, and apparently it was not "skulduggery" to collect political slush funds but it was "skulduggery" to return the money, Gannon said.

Gannon's dismissal came Thursday while the state was still simmering over his unexpected announcement at a Democratic banquet in Tacoma Monday night that he was resigning, effective June 1.

In his Tacoma talk, Gannon told the Democrats there was "something wrong" with the shortage of relief moneys for this state and accused other federal agencies of grabbing money allocated for relief with the result that the men for whom the money was appropriated were walking the streets.

Scores of them were walking the streets today in front of the Alaska building where Schwellenbach maintained his law offices and which is now largely filled with federal agencies.

PROTEST REMOVAL

They carried sandwich signs protesting the curtailment and resentment among them was increasing over the Gannon removal.

Following is Gannon's statement:

"There was no criticism whatever of the collection of $300 for the national campaign and this money was turned over to the national committee and accepted.

"But I was discharged after I refused to permit the second collection and ordered the money returned.

"This collection was started voluntarily among my employes without my knowledge and, in fairness to the national committee, without theirs and as far as I know, without Senator Schwellenbach's. The men anticipated that future demands would be made upon them and they took up the collection, planning to use it for the national campaign.

"Senator Schwellenbach is expected to tour the state this summer and the men planned to use this money to finance that trip and provide a sound wagon to broadcast his speeches in the various communities.

"Perhaps I made a serious political mistake in ordering the money refunded but I would do the same thing again. I would not tolerate this drain on the finances of men receiving moderate wages, all of whose money was barely sufficient to provide food for their families."

ABANDON HOPE FOR MINERS

Moose River, N. S., April 18 (AP)—A diamond drill cut through a timber support in the Moose River gold mine today and a flashlight was sent down the shaft in an attempt to establish communication with three men imprisoned since Sunday.

The drill bit into the wooden framework far below the surface after a heavy dynamite blast opened a deeper gap into the rock-filled chambers.

With workers facing a barrier of unknown depth before they reached the trapped men, virtually all hope of finding Dr. D. E. Robertson, Herman B. Magill and Charles Albert Spalding alive was abandoned.

Nevertheless, J. P. Messervey, chief inspector of mines, declared there would be no letup in activity.

Fugitive Ex-Pastor And Girl Caught

Harrisonville, Mo., April 18 (AP)—Perry E. Griffin, 24, former pastor, Mo., preacher, and his wife's sister, Madge Copeland, 22, of Creston, Ia., who escaped from the Cass County jail here Wednesday night, were captured today in the woods 20 miles southeast of here.

Sheriff Glenn Weaver said the couple, who had been held on highway robbery and kidnaping charges were re-arrested after they were found in a farm house near Creighton, Mo., seeking breakfast.

Miss Copeland freed Griffin and herself by battering her cell door with a poker and finding the jail keys.

Couple Chase Dog, Find Selves in Fire

Shrewsbury, April 18—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeLucia nearly lost their lives today when they spent so much time chasing their white Spitz dog that they found themselves trapped on the third floor of the burning Italian-American Victory Club.

The middle-aged couple dropped out a window to a roof on a first-floor ell. Firemen, with a ladder, finished the descent for them.

Damage estimated at $5000 was done to the stores and to the club hall. A cigarette in the women's parlor was blamed for starting the fire. The building is on the Boston-Worcester turnpike.

Woonsocket Child Killed by Auto

Woonsocket, R. I., April 18 (AP)—Eight-year-old Maurice De Sautelles died under the wheels of an auto today as he played in front of his home.

James F. Nugent, driver, told police the boy stepped backward off the curb. Nugent was not held.

Tech's It Girl! Brunette Wins

Mary Wells Atwood, 467 Washington Ave., Norwood, first year student at Nasson College, Springvale, Maine—Technology's "It" girl. She was declared the winner at the M. I. T. Commuters Club dance at Walker Memorial after the lights of the engineers testing machine became kaleidoscopic.

TEACHERS BEAT REARDON SLATE

Still irked over the ousting of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, members of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation today defeated a slate of officers favorable to the regime of his successor, James G. Reardon.

Representing approximately 21,000 teachers, delegates vigorously debated at Hotel Statler and finally installed a slate definitely pro-Smith.

Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose, who led the fight to retain Smith, was re-elected president.

The other officers elected were first vice-president, Elliott Willis, Wonthrop; second vice-president, Ellen M. McGrath, Newton; third vice-president, Everett J. MacIntosh, Brookline; treasurer, William J. Sanders, Haverhill.

The defeated slate was headed by Harry A. Boyle of Worcester, for president; Blanch C. Cutler, North Attleboro first vice-president; Anna M. Masteraon, Lowell, second vice-president; Dr. Mary Culne, Springfield third vice-president.

Gentlemen might have preferred blondes but it took a diminutive brunette from Norwood to blast the living daylights out of Tech's "personality machine."

Happened this way. Seems some of the boys hit upon the scheme of having tests for gals who attended Tech's "It" party.

High-testing gals cost their escorts (sometimes pleasingly so) more by the machine measure than the low-test feminines.

When Mary Wells Atwood, native of Norwood and attending as freshman at Nasson College, Springvale, Me., stepped before the contraption of dials, the lights took issue with the Aurora Borealis. Green, red, orange, blue and yellow lights blinked, blazed and went boom.

Fearful for their contraption, the embryonic engineers hurried Miss Atwood away from the "triumph."

"Huh," said her escort, a Tech freshman and classmate of Miss Atwood at Norwood High School. "That's running into dough."

He paid the highest admission price of the evening at the Walker Memorial affair, $1.35 for the "personality girl."

APPEAL FLAG SNUB SENTENCE

Belchertown, April 18—Appealing sentences to Hampden county training school on delinquency charges for refusing to salute the flag on religious grounds, three school children are at liberty on $800 bail here today.

The children, Anna, 9, Sophie, 12, and Domino Opielouski, 14, were brought before Judge John W. Mason in the juvenile session of Northampton district court for the sentence, believed to be the first of its kind on record in the United States.

Their father, Ignace Opielouski, also appeared in court and was fined $40 on conviction in a charge of failing to send his children to school. He also appealed.

The children claim membership with the father in the religious sect of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Thirty-five members of the religious sect were also present and heard testimony that the children had refused to salute the flag at school exercises on religious grounds.

Teachers took the stand and testified the children justified their actions by quoting passages from the Book of Exodus, forbidding the "making of any graven image" or bowing down to and serving such images.

The father testified that he did not believe in the law and had advised his children to disobey it rather than "betray their God."

Britain on D. S. T.

London, April 18 (AP)—Daylight saving time in England—officially known as "British Summer Time"—will start two hours after midnight tonight.

RAILROADS LOSE FIGHT TO DEFER FARE CUT

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Eastern railroads today lost their fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission for an 18-month postponement in the June 2 effective date of new low passenger fares.

The roads had asked the postponement of a basic 2 cent per mile rate for passenger coaches recently prescribed by the commission and the substitution of a trial 2.5 cent rate during the interim period.

They agreed to accept a 3 cent Pullman rate fixed by the ICC.

NO PLEA BY B. & O.

Of the major Eastern roads, only the Baltimore and Ohio failed to join in the request for postponement.

The commission divided 5 to 5 on the postponement petition and the issue was referred to Transportation Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman for determination.

Eastman is a member of the commission, but because of his position as co-ordinator votes only in a case of ties.

EAST HIT HARDEST

Eastman long has been an advocate of lower rates as a stimulus to rail travel. In his original decision, the commission voted without Eastman.

Chief effects of the commission's order will fall on eastern railroads because low fares already are in effect in the West and South.

In prescribing the reduced charges, the commission cited improved passenger traffic in those sections as indicative that similar benefits would result from a rate slash in the East.

2 SUSPECTED IN 'TUB' DEATH

New York, April 18 (INS)—Clothing of two persons under suspicions—but not under arrest—in connection with the strangling of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, fiction writer, underwent chemical examination for paint stains in the police laboratory today.

Freshly-made paint stains were found on the walls of the vestibule in the Titterton apartment building shortly after the crime was committed on Good Friday.

An air of tension pervaded detective headquarters, lending support to a rumor that actual arrests were near.

It was learned that detectives have been trailing one person for the past twenty-four hours. He is said to be a man known to have had free access to the Titterton apartment and whose movements on Good Friday morning have not been satisfactorily explained for. Police refused to say, however, whether he is one of the two persons whose complete wardrobes have been turned over to the city toxicologist for examination.

Lewis H. Titterton, husband of the slain woman, was questioned again today. He insisted his wife's quarrels with other men were blameless.

Liquor Firms Open Monday Afternoon

Liquor stores in Massachusetts will be open from 1 to 6 p. m. next Monday, as a result of Governor Curley today signing a bill permitting sale of liquor during those hours on all holidays except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Memorial Day.

The law became effective when the Governor signed it. The same law also extends the closing hour of such stores from 11 to 11:30 p. m. on the days prior to holidays, except when the holiday falls on Sunday.

Father Dies After Fight, 2 Sons Held

Lewiston, Me., April 18 (AP)—Two sons of S. S. Bolinger, 58-year-old Astoria farmer, were held today in connection with Bolinger's death from injuries inflicted in a street fight Sunday.

Bolinger died, physicians said, from an infection of facial wounds suffered in the affray.

BOTTLE DEATH CLUE

Chicago Taxi Man Tells of Woman

Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Shortly after Arthur J. Hewitt, 60, wealthy retired contractor, was found slain in an unused passageway between two buildings on the South Side today, a taxicab driver told police a woman had admitted to him that she struck a man believed to have been Hewitt with a ginger ale bottle.

The police said the cab driver, Georgs Richardson, told them he had been hired on Thursday by the woman to drive her to Detroit in Hewitt's car.

Detective Richard Cotter said Richardson told him the woman first had asked him to drive her in his cab, which he declined to do. Then she told him she had a car, Richardson was quoted as saying, and, after she talked him into reducing his charge from $25 to $15, they drove to Detroit.

On the way, his story continued, she told hi mshe had struck a man with a ginger ale bottle and "apparently killed him."

"Maybe you only knocked him out," Richardson said he told her.

"No, I listened for his heart and it wasn't beating," the driver quoted her.

She said the man had attempted to attack her with a knife and that in the struggle she lost a heel from her shoe. The police found the heel from a woman's shoe under Hewitt's body.

Richardson said he took the woman to a shoe repair shop in Detroit at her request and waited. When she failed to return, he went inside and learned she left by a rear door.

Richardson then returned to Chicago and told his story to George McDonald, vice president of the cab company, who told him to repeat his story to police.

Sleuths Go Abroad in Bond Hunt

New York, April 18 (AP)—City Detective Henry F. Oswald booked passage to France on the liner Lafayette today, to aid in rounding up suspected members of a gang of international bond thieves which police say obtained more than $2,000,000 in securities from two New York City banks.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the criminal investigation division of the Department of Justice, said a Federal officer already was en route to Paris where two suspected members of the gang are held.

Other members of the gang are still sought in the United States. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine indicated last night when he said acting Police Lieutenant Grover C. Brown was in Los Angeles seeking to trace one of the large bonds stolen from the Bank of Manhattan company.

Hoover said there was evidence of a connection between the $1,507,938 theft from that institution, January 28, 1935, and the theft of $590,000 worth of bonds from the United States Trust Company in December, 1934. Eight men are under arrest here in the $590,000 case.

Much of the information which caused the arrests of three suspects in Paris and another in New York was obtained, Assistant U. S. Attorney Harold Frankel said, from Pia Ferrari Davico, described as the wife of an Italian marquis.

Frankel said she was not suspected of any complicity in the case.

2 Swindle Suspects In Famous Prison

Paris, April 18 (INS)—Transferred to famous Santa prison—from which only one has ever escaped—Bernard Klein and Jacob Schwartz, held for New York police as alleged confederates in a four million dollar United States bond stealing ring, prepared today to battle extradition.

Simultaneously, Paris secret police heard that an American woman, who, with her husband, is sought for questioning, has been located in London.

Klein and Schwartz were ordered kept in custody until the arrival here of Detective Henry P. Oswald of New York. Oswald will question them, but police expressed strong doubts that it would be possible to transport them to America.

Yachtsman Weds New York Matron

New York, April 18 (AP)—Gerard B. Lambert, 49, commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, was married today to Mrs. Grace Lambert Mull at the home of her uncle, Cleveland C. Lansing, 3 East 77th street.

Lambert is the owner of the yacht Yankee which he raced last summer in English waters. He lives at Princeton, N. J., and at "Carter Hall," Millwood, Va.

His first marriage, to the former Rachel Lowe, of Fitchburg, Mass., ended in divorce in 1933.

Mrs. Mull is the daughter of the late Henry Livingston Lansing and Mrs. Lansing, of Canandaigua, N. Y. Her first marriage, to John R. Mull, of Philipsburg, Pa., ended in divorce last January.

Lambert was bor nin St. Louis. His first wife is now the wife of Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, of St. Louis.

LANDON BACKED BY CANTON NAMESAKE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Ernest Landon of Canton is strong for his namesake Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

He is the first Massachusetts Landon to be enrolled as a member of the "Landon for President Club of Massachusetts" with headquarters in room 380, Parker House.

Incidentally, young Landon, he is but 21, hopes to cast his first vote for Governor Landon as the G. O. P. presidential nominee.

There being no distributing point in his home town for Landon membership cards, the Canton young voter took the initiative and used one of the sample membership cards printed in last Sunday's Boston Advertiser.

Edwin F. Parker, president of the club, over the telephone, personally welcomed him into the organization.

YOUNG G. O. P. ACTIVE

Canton is the residence of Republican National Committeeman John Richardson, head of a slate of candidates for delegate and alternate to the Republican national convention.

This slate is being opposed by a group openly for Governor Landon and composed of Representative Charles W. Hedges ? Quincy, Court Clerk George C. P. Olsson of Brockton, delegates, and Mildred W. Reader of Dedham and Representative Henry P. McLaren of Westwood.

One of the outstanding phases of the Landon for President movement in Massachusetts is the tremendous response coming from young Republicans everywhere.

At an enthusiastic Landon meeting in Westfield, sponsored by Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Putnam, first hand word pictures of the Kansas budget balancer were given to a large audience by former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, Governor Councillor Winfield A. Schuster and Mrs. William W Brown of Parsons, Kansas.

NEW CLUBS FORMED

Mrs. Brown is a former New Englander and the town of Parsons adjoins Independence, the home of Governor Landon.

G. Warren Cochrane, Jr., of Wakefield has informed President Parker that he is forming a Landon group in that town. Two other new Republican organizations in the process of formation have asked for Landon speakers.

One of these is located in Brookline and the other is to be known as the Tri-Town Republican club, representing Randolph, Holbrook and Avon. The Tri Town will be a local wing of the Norfolk County Republican Club.

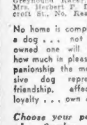
Roosevelt Signs Appropriation Bill

Washington, April 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed the $23,825,068 legislative appropriation bill today providing funds for Congress and other Capitol Hill activities for the 1937 fiscal year.

RENT
a 15¢ NOISELESS MONARCH "8"
Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
271 FEDERAL STREET Liberty 8100

Lights Go Boom!

OWN A DOG FOR COMPANIONSHIP



Greyhound Racing owned by Mrs. Herbert T. Drake, 7 Croft St., No. Reading, Mass.

No home is complete without a dog . . . not until you've owned one will you realize how much in pleasurable companionship the most inexpensive dog represents. For friendship, affection and loyalty . . . own a dog.

Choose you pet through the Sunday Advertiser Want Ads for an excellent selection of pedigrees and values. If you don't see what you want phone Miss Lee at LIBerty 4000.

CONTEST OPEN TO YOUTH OF N. E.

Boston has an apparently large number of aspiring film stars, according to the management of Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

Shortly after publication of details concerning the making of an all local talking picture to be entitled "It Happened In Boston" in yesterday's Evening American, which is sponsoring the film, nearly a hundred telephone calls and personal visits were made to the office of Max Allentuck, casting director, at Room 42 of Loew's State Theater Building, 205 Massachusetts avenue.

The primary purpose of this Boston film is to give persons within the ages of 16 and 20 an opportunity of seeing and hearing himself or herself on the silver screen.

SEEK UNKNOWNS

Naturally the movie industry is interested in the possibility that some hitherto unknown talent may be revealed in the local film, as each of these local films are sent to New York and Hollywood, where they are screened before executives and casting directors of the film world in the hope they might discover some promising personality.

The cast of the Boston film will include more than 200 local boys and girls. Ten are to be assigned to leading parts, 15 to "bit" parts and the balance to extra roles. The story will have a high school theme and will have such highlights as a large fraternity dance, a fraternity initiation and many other outstanding parts.

Allentuck says he wants everyone in Boston who is at all interested in screen acting to try-out for a part in the film. Experience, he points out, is not necessary for successful screen acting, for many film celebrities of today never before appeared in any stage plays previous to their entering the films.

ALL ELIGIBLE

Anyone in the circulation area of the Evening American and between the ages of 16 and 20 may try-out for a part in the film. All one has to do to make an application is to fill out the accompanying coupon and bring it to the office of Allentuck. Casting hours for today will be between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Monday's casting will be from 3 to 6 p. m. in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 p. m. in the evening.

It is not necessary to bring the coupon with you as entry blanks may also be obtained at the casting director's office.

This is your chance, to sit in the audience and see and hear yourself on the screen; to measure yourself as a possible movie actor or actress for the all-local "talkie" will be in charge of a Hollywood director and an expert Hollywood production staff.

Production on the film is scheduled to commence on April 26 and upon its completion will be shown for a full week at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

200 TO GET MOVIE CHANCE

ENTRY BLANK

The Boston Evening American & Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres All-Local Talking Picture Production.

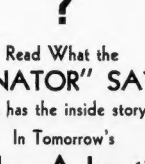
I wish to take part in the LIGHT and VOICE tests to try out for a part in—

"IT HAPPENED IN BOSTON"

Name ..... Age .....

Address ..... Telephone .....

Leave This Entry at, or Mail It to Room 42, Loew's State Theatre Bldg., 205 Massachusetts Ave.



Is Governor CURLEY

really going to

RUN FOR THE SENATE

?

Read What the "SENATOR" SAYS He has the inside story

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

N. H. MAN TAKES PIXILATED CONTEST

Winners in the Boston Evening American "Pixilated" contest are announced today with 34 readers sharing in the prize money and theater ticket awards.

Prizes offered included four major money awards ranging from a $10 first prize to a $2 fourth prize. Other money prizes were five $1 prizes.

The complete list of prize winners follows:

$10 PRIZE

Carl Tall, 22 Broun (or Brown) avenue, Manchester, N. H.

$5 PRIZE

Mrs. Mary Barger, 40 Park street, Brockton.

$3 PRIZE

G. O. Baxter, 40 Kimball road, Watertown.

$2 PRIZE

Robert Murray, 64 Charlesgate East, Boston.

$1 PRIZE

A. L. Phillips, 38 Webster street, Brookline.

Lois Sands, 12 Stevenson avenue, Everett.

Helen Barry, 16 Dunwell street, West Roxbury.

C. A. Goffette, 732 Brook street, Pawtucket, R. I.

John Thayer, 18 Creighton street, North Cambridge, Mass.

MOVIE TICKETS

Beatrice Rydell, 21 Treadway road, Dorchester.

Louis Pacheco, Cambridge street, Cambridge.

Samuel Fainbaum, 20 Dixwell street, Roxbury.

Rev. W. Purdy, 107 Elmlawn road, Braintree.

John Carey, Jr., 361 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.

Mildred Randlett, 1 Pearl street place, Charlestown.

Mrs. H. Williams, 18 Peters street, Cambridge.

Paul Hamel, 27 Sixteenth avenue, Haverhill.

Evelyn LaChapelle, 1 Columbus avenue, Beverly.

Margaret Quinlivan, 6 Southwick street, Neponset.

Mrs. L. Delano, 19 Monadnock street, Dorchester.

Laura Wilber, 59 Beach Avenue, Melrose.

Seymour Bradshaw, 50 Union street, Cambridge.

Louis Beard, Chestnut street, Burlington, Mass.

Rudy Rosemayer, 406 Mass. avenue, Boston.

Sylvia Tibbets, 574 Main street, Medfield.

Jeanne Lambert, 15 Timothy avenue, Everett.

Fred Scoullar, 1615 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton.

Volta Palm, 15 Ellsworth avenue, Brockton.

E. Schlager, 25 Almont street, Mattapan.

F. Durkee, 23 Locust street, Danvers.

Mrs. Simmons, 29 St. Margaret's street, Dorchester.

Alfah Brewer, 58 Monument avenue, Charlestown.

William O'Neil, 14 Wesley street, Malden.

Susan Snow 22 Darling street, Marblehead.

Lincoln Ouster Move Delayed

Ouster proceedings against Alexander Lincoln, member of the state tax appeal board, have been put over until next Wednesday before Governor Curley and the executive council.

Youth Again Wins Jordan Art Prize

STORE HEAD PRESENTS $250, MEDAL AWARDS

PATRONS VOTE PORTRAIT "BEST"

A winner of two previous first prize awards, Elmer Westley Greene, Jr., was presented today for the third time the Richard Mitton award of $250 in cash, and a gold medal, for his entry in the Seventh Annual Exhibition of paintings, held under the auspices of the Jordan Marsh Art Gallery.

The painting, a life sized portrait of Mrs. Joseph Gage, was adjudged by popular vote of store patrons the best of 161 exhibits.

Richard Mitton, president of Jordan Marsh Company congratulated the young artist. He estimated that more than 35,000 of Boston's shopping public had viewed the entries.

The artist, who is 29, and a protege of Ernest L. Major, painter and art authority, makes his home in Fenway Studios, Back Bay.

The subject of the prize winning portrait, Mrs. Joseph Gage, is a pupil of the artist, and resides in Brookline.

Other artists whose entries received leading votes in the order mentioned were:

R. H. Ives Gammell, second prize; Ethel MacIlanie, third; Harold Brett, fourth; Bernard M. Keyes, fifth; Antoinette Inglis, sixth; Charles E. Heil, seventh; Bingham H. Ballou, eighth; Frank Vining Smith, ninth; and Robert Strong Woodward, tenth.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

RICHARD MITTON ELMER V. GREENE, JR.

Richard Mitton, president of Jordan Marsh Company (left), presents a check for $250 to Elmer W. Greene, Jr., youthful Back Bay artist, for his prize winning entry in the Seventh Annual Exhibition of paintings conducted by Jordan's. The first-place portrait, a full length study of Mrs. Joseph Gage, Boston and Manchester society woman, is shown in the background.

Alice Waring Wed To R. C. Dennis

The marriage of Alice Evelyn Waring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. W. Waring, 34 Appleton street, Malden, to Richard Conant Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dennis, Manchester-by-the-Sea, took place this week at the Church of the Advent, Boston.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert W. Sweetser, college classmate and fraternity brother of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Malden high school, College of Liberal Arts of Boston University and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial school. Mrs. Dennis was secretary to Dana S. Sylvester, executive manager of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts.

Mr. Dennis is a graduate of Story high school of Manchester-by-the-Sea and Bowdoin College.

Vermont Father Slain by Stepson

Brattleboro, Vt., April 18 (AP)—Albert Fields, 17, who, authorities charged, went to his mother's aid in a family fracas yesterday and fatally wounded his step-father, Timothy Merrill, 40, was held without bail today on a charge of manslaughter.

Merrill had attacked his wife and threatened to set the house afire. The farmer turned his attack on the boy when he went to his mother's aid and Albert grabbed a shot gun and fired.

5000 to Get Jobs On Big Reservoir

Hiring of 5000 men for start of building operations at the Swift-Ware River reservoir will begin next week.

The Metropolitan District Commission today had put the final touches to the program which calls for a storage basin for 316,000,000,000 gallons of water for Greater Boston.

Thomas Lavelle of the commission's water supply board, said that hiring of men will start next week after formality of a hearing of plans by the executive council, Wednesday.

3 Plainclothesmen Back in Uniform

Three police officers returned to uniform today after long service as plainclothesmen as Commissioner McSweeney continued his shakeup and reorganizing of the department.

Special Officers Elmer Hamlet and Richard Finn are transferred from Brighton to South Boston and East Boston, respectively.

Special Officer William A. Fox goes from Warren avenue station to Brighton.

TEST YOUR "I-Q"S WITH EYE CUES by ART MOGER

YOU!! 250 GILLETTE ARISTOCRAT RAZOR, SET!!! 250 VITA RAY BEAUTY SETS FREE!!!
Grand Award: NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
"A WEE BIT O' IRELAND!"
"CHARACTER ACTOR?"
WHAT PLAYER HERE IS AN ACCOMPLISHED PIANO PLAYER?
"THE MISFITS?" "THE KING OF FUN!"
Now at the Popular Paramount Theatre — NOW!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

You still have time to share in this week's "Eye Cues" awards. Send your entire week's solutions (Monday through Saturday, inclusive) to Eye Cues Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Aside from having fun at the theater and at home you test your "I. Q." (Intelligence Quotient) . . . knowledge of movie stars and their careers. Score ten points for correct solutions, in circles near each likeness of your favorite player. Today's stars all appear at Manager J. J. Dempsey's Lynn Paramount Theater in "Modern Times" and "The Voice of Bugle Ann."

Last week's "Eye Cues" winners will be announced Monday in these columns. Watch for your name!

In addition to the cash and theater tickets awards you may share in the following prizes:

Weekly awards are selected from a total of 250 Gillette Aristocrat razors, with ten Gillette Blue Blades (value $4.00) in a genuine pin seal leather traveling case. Each razor is guaranteed for life . . . 24 karat gold-plated . . . can be cleaned without removing the blade . . . give your face a treat!

The women may share in one of 250 lovely Vita Ray Beauty Sets, each set contains Vita Ray Vitamin D Cream, Vita Ray Vitalescence Tissue Cream, Skin Lotion, Vita Ray Powder, and Vita Ray Jumbo Lipstick (value $6.00).

The new Norge Rollator refrigerator with its 1936 improvements is the grand award to be given to the person with the best "Eye Cues" solutions during this tie-up. This Norge is five feet two inches high, has a net food storage of 8.46 square feet, and is finished in porcelain. Of course, the exclusive Rollator mechanism is an important feature of this Norge refrigerator.

Mrs. Harriman's INSIDE STORY of the Irish Sweepstakes

SHE TELLS how three men made millions on the lottery—she condemns practice of sending American dollars abroad and suggests a government-controlled plan of lottery to be operated by the U. S. Treasury.

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

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Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

NORTHLAND GLEE CLUB UNIQUE

Surpliced Choir Sings Dissonant Anthems of 16th Century

Almost every college has a glee club, and generally it sings the rollicking "Polly - wolly - doodle - all - the-day" type of song.

At Northland it is different.

Their choir is surpliced; and the programs, practically always the same as those given last week in and around Boston, are composed of religious music.

It sings "a cappella" (as in a chapel)—without accompaniment.

ANTHEMS SUNG

This little college, too, way up in northern Wisconsin, used to have a glee club, but enthusiasm lagged and finally ran itself out.

What awakened the interest of the young people in these little-sung, often dissonant anthems and hymns of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries?

What is the source of such marked ability, that from a student body of only two hundred, a quarter of them are good enough to give concerts and broadcasts for a month every year in the principal cities of the East? And they make money, too!

UNIQUE COMBINATION

Are they different from other college boys and girls—less full of fun, less human?

The answer is simple.

Most of the families from which the college draws have Scandinavian or German antecedents.

They have a long tradition of Lutheran and cathedral music.

The children grow up with it—it becomes a part of the fibre that is in them, and Sigurd J. Steen, director of Northland's choir, builds on this foundation.

The combination of this material and this particular conductor, himself trained under Mellus Christiansen, leader of St. Olaf's choir, has produced a choir that is unique among the colleges.

JESSIE ADAMS EVANS, 125 School St., Braintree

One dollar will be sent for the above feature story.

HIS MAJESTY

Over the darkened mountain tops,
Into the vale below,
Over the sleeping valleys' depths,
He casts his glorious glow.

He makes us doff our hats to him,
And keep without his reach.
He sends us 'way to cooler climes,
Or to a sandy beach.

In spite of trouble that he makes,
We know of good he's done,
So we salute him one and all,
His Majesty, The Sun.

D. HUBBARD FREEMAN, 185 Trapelo Road, Belmont.

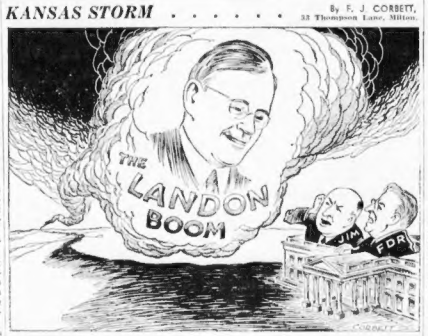
One dollar will be sent for the above verse.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

KANSAS STORM . . . . . .

By F. J. CORBETT, 32 Thompson Lane, Milton.



THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THIS CARTOON.

STOKOWSKI MUSIC IS HAILED

Not since Paderewski's unforgettable concert of some years ago has Symphony Hall been the scene of such an ovation as was given Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Appearing here in one of the first concerts of its two-months' transcontinental tour, the orchestra played to a crowded house.

Mr. Stokowski's choice of a program was one that certainly could not be considered exceptionally popular, but Tuesday night's audience responded to it with an enthusiasm rarely seen among Boston audiences.

PROFOUNDLY MOVING

The Bach numbers were given unusual beauty and meaning by Mr. Stokowski's interpretation of them, particularly the "Aria" and "Passacaglia."

And, the three episodes from Wagner's "Goetterdamarung" were profoundly moving in their brilliance and dramatic intensity.

The tonal quality, for which this orchestra is famous, was intensified in the exquisite Siegfried music.

Mr. Stokowski was recalled again and again, and to the surprise and delight of the audience he made an impromptu speech expressing his appreciation of their reception of the concert.

HATES GOODBYE

After the third encore he returned to the conductor's stand and said:

"I hate to say goodbye"!

Then, with a smile, added:

"Perhaps when those of you who have to leave have gone, we will play a little more."

Out-of-towners, who were reluctantly leaving to catch trains, left the aisles where they had paused, and rushed back to their seats, amid uproarious applause!

And were repair for their recklessness by some of the finest music ever heard in Symphony Hall.

CHRISTINE YOUNG, 6 Union st., Reading.

One dollar will be sent for the above music review.

Air Force

The brain child of the Wright brothers—the airplane, was quickly snatched by far-sighted nations who realized its military value, and during the World War this new death dealing element progressed twenty years in design.

From a frail craft of spruce and linen, the modern airplane has become a mighty engine of destruction capable of non-stop flights of 2,000 miles at speeds of over 200 miles per hour with a bomb capacity listed in tons.

It's obvious that this new element, in order to be more efficient, must be isolated from the Army and Navy and become a separate branch.

In case of an attack upon this nation by any foreign power, must our Air Force, quickly mobilized, be hom-strung by a customary slow moving Army and Navy?

If independent, it would realize its defensive duty and hundreds of planes would rise to oppose the enemy, unhampered and free from prattling, swivel chair officials.

We, American citizens, have a right of demand the acme of defense and in order to achieve this high state of perfection an Independent Air Force is a necessity.

AMERICO DENTE, 10 Lowell street, Somerville.

One dollar will be sent for the above editorial.

Fashion's Child

—By Paul McCobb, 192 Morrissey blvd., Dorchester.

Two dollars will be sent for this sketch.

BOOK REVIEW 'DR. SEROCOLD'

"Dr. Serocold," by Helen Ashton, is a vivid picture of 24 hours in the life of a family physician in England.

Imaginatively, the reader accompanies the doctor on his rounds to have the secrets which form the real life of the doctor's patients revealed to him through the keen insight and unusual knowledge of human nature of Dr. Serocold.

In revealing his patients, Dr. Serocold reveals unconsciously his own appealing personality.

It is significant that the first scene is the death of an old man and the last scene is the birth of a child.

The intervening scenes bear a similar fundamental stamp.

The scene of the town hall meeting is a masterly portrayal of human psychology in action.

The scene which made the most vivid impression upon my mind was the mastoid operation performed by Dr. Serocold.

The author not only describes the proceedings in language understandable to the layman, but also gives the doctor's reactions by revealing the doctor's train of thought as he operates.

This layman received a grisly impression from the description.

Dr. Serocold is disillusioning to say the least.

He tells Jean, his medical assistant:

"One starts out with a great notion of curing disease, but one ends by being thankful when one is able to relieve it. Ours is a patching-up job, when all's said and done. We're helpless over the big things and they defeat us in the end."

The chief characteristic of this novel is its human interest and therein lies its popularity.

EDWARD MOYLAN, 32 Standish St., Cambridge

One dollar will be sent for the above book review.

'BUD' HAFEY MAKES BIG LEAGUE

It seems that the Hafeys are practically all of major league timber. The latest led to make the grade in the "big show" is "Bud" who appears to have clinched the center field job with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

* * *

The passing from the big leagues of Owen Carroll, former New England leaguer, made the fans a bit sorry last season, but none the latest news that the big hurler, who was considered to be one of the greatest college baseman of all times, has been set adrift by the Buffalo club of the International league has really brought tears to the eyes of some of the loyal followers of the former Holy Cross mound star.

* * *

The recent upriasl by the Somerville aldermen about the case of "Skinny" Graham's exile to Little Rock, seemed to be a bit of haste on the part of the town fathers.

* * *

It is more than likely that the Somerville star will come back to the Boston Red Sox if he shows the manager of the Hub team that he has the punch and t he ability to go a step higher than the spot where he is at the present time. As some authority recently stated "that if he continues to bread down the fences in t he hill-billy country, he is certain that the local club will exercise its right to the 24 hour recall ruling and bring the youthful fence buster back to Fenway Park.

TOM BROPHY, 70 Nichols Street, Salem, Mass.

One dollar will be sent for the above column.

PORTRAIT PAINTER ADVISES

Likeness Keynote of Portraiture, Says Artist Hazelton

Do you really desire a career in art?

Then start out with a good, thorough course in drawing, and study diligently the works of the best masters, both past and present.

This is the advice of Miss Mary Brewster Hazelton, well-known Boston and Wellesley artist.

And, if you wish to specialize in portrait-painting:

"That is something else again," Miss Hazelton explained.

EXPRESS QUALITY

"Portrait-painting requires that special gift popularly known as the ability to catch a likeness.

"A true portrait, besides possessing style and distinction, must express the individual quality or character of its subject. It must have the look of life.

"But if you haven't this particular talent, do not be discouraged.

"Many who succeed at illustrating, decorating or landscape work would not necessarily make good portrait-painters.

"Discover what art-work you can do best, and perfect yourself in that."

DREW AS CHILD

Miss Hazelton began to draw as a child and later attended the Boston Museum School of Art, studying under Edmund C. Tarbell.

Interestingly enough, she was instructed in anatomy by a son of the famous Ralph Waldo Emerson, and, in perspective, by a nephew of Longfellow.

She has done various types of art-work, including some extensive decorations in the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church.

"I enjoy doing portraits," Miss Hazelton continued, "because they involve every kind of problem that an artist could desire.

"Color values, composition, character, all have to be considered in one piece of work, and each new subject is always a new problem.

"Portrait-painting is ever fresh, ever interesting.

"But for that matter, so is all art."

SYLVIA B. TIBBETTS, 574 Main St., Medfield

One dollar will be sent for the above interview.

STUBBORN

If you must cast me out I'll not ask why,
I'll not lose faith, though I don't understand
How I can labor through each night if I
Must lose the warming pressure of your hand,
If you've decided now to take away
The words that helped to buoy my shabby smile,
You'll find it difficult, for in a way
The ghost will keep me grinning for a while.

PAUL E. BROCHU, 12 Stewart St., Aldenville.

One dollar will be sent for the above verse.

Batter Up . . .

By Dwight Fiske, South Portland, Me.

BILLY WERBER
GUARDS THE RIGHT FIELD FOR BOSTON RED SOX
BILL IS THE TEAMS LEADING JOCKEY
WINS MANY GAMES BY DARING BASERUNNING

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THIS DRAWING.

CASTRO ROPPO, 37 Chadwick St., Roxbury

One dollar will be paid for the above drawing.

Playtime Frolics . . .

By Barbara Cohan, 54 Vernon st., Brookline.

TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THIS DRAWING.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Fifty Dollars in Prizes For Writers of Best Proposal Letters

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am writing to you for a bit of advice. I am madly in love with a girl who is everything in the world to me. Yet I do not know how to ask her to marry me.

Mary and I have gone together for a year and a half. I'd die if she married anyone else. Still, I can't get up courage to ask her to marry me.

Possibly I'm weak and cowardly, but I don't think so. In everything else I'm bold. Love is different, though.

It may be that I'm afraid she'll turn me down. Or just plain bashful. But I find myself dumb every time I get ready to propose marriage.

Don't think me silly, Miss Fairfax. My problem may be silly to some, but it is real to me. My whole future depends upon it.

How can I ask this girl to marry me? What can I say that will end any doubts she may have and will cause her to become my wife? R. W.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

This is the letter a 19-year-old boy writes me from Cambridge. I suppose a thousand other boys in a thousand other cities and towns would like to put the same problem in my hands.

There's nothing foolish or silly about such a request. On the contrary, it's very important. Strange though it may seem to some, hundreds of men have lost the women they really loved just because they lacked the courage to phrase the Big Question in the proper words.

So today I am going to do something that I have never done before. I am going to omit my daily prizes for a week and award FIFTY DOLLARS to the readers who write me the best letters telling our friend, R. W., how to ask the girl he loves to marry him.

Make your letters short and simple. Typewrite them, if you wish. Use pen and ink. Or if it's more convenient get a bit of scrap paper and lead pencil. It is WHAT YOU SAY that counts. Not how you write it.

Next Saturday the writer of the best letter will receive my check for TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

The writer of the second best letter will receive TEN DOLLARS.

The writer of the third best letter FIVE DOLLARS.

And the writers of the TEN next best letters ONE DOLLAR EACH.

The checks are ready and waiting. All I've got to do is to select YOUR letter and write YOUR name upon the check.

Write now. Win a prize. It will be lots of fun and the letters you send me may help some boy like R. W. to marry the girl he loves so much.

One woman has confided in me that her husband "popped the question" when they were whizzing down the steepest incline of a roller coaster. She accepted, although she swears she wouldn't have done so under any other circumstance. However, both he and she are very happy now.

Another woman tells me her husband, who is an excellent dancer, chose the ballroom floor for the "big request." She loved his dancing, so she agreed, she confesses. And now, after 20 years of wedded life, they are as happy as a couple on a honeymoon.

If you are a young man, how are you going to ask the girl you love to marry you?

If you are a girl, how do you expect the boy you love to approach the subject of marriage?

If you are a married man, how did YOU propose to your wife?

If you are a married woman, how did your husband propose to YOU?

WIFE PROPOSED

A man has confessed his wife was the one who suggested marriage. He was in a hospital and coming out of ether. She was at the bedside, her hand resting in his. He opened his eyes. She spoke. He smiled. And three weeks later they were married.

I could go on for hours telling you about the hundreds and hundreds of the ways readers have won their wives and husbands. But I won't. **Instead, I'm going to let you and you and you tell me and R. W. We're going to have a lot of space for letters, a lot of letters and a lot of prizes.**

Some of the things you're going to say will be romantic. That's good. This is the season of romance. We can't have too much of it.

Possibly some letters will be funny. That's also good. We can't have too many laughs, can we? And, besides, I WON'T PRINT YOUR NAMES.

I'll even omit your initials, if you request.

Those readers who have won five-dollar prizes can write again. Every letter they write will be considered for this big, fifty-dollar award. Possibly one of them will win the major prize.

Of course, I'm going to keep right on answering problem letters. And if there isn't space in the paper, I'll send you a personal reply, providing you send me a stamped envelope.

Write now. No one is too young or too old. WRITE. Then wait for next Saturday. I hope YOU will be a prize winner.

Advertise you Wants in the Boston Evening American

Bridge

Deceptive Play

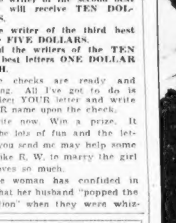
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

In the play of many more or less legitimate contracts, it becomes obvious that mere technique, however flawless, cannot avail.

In such cases, too many players surrender without a struggle.

They overlook the fact that the defenders can hardly be certain of the situation actually existing; they naively proceed on the theory that their dilemma is apparent. The declarer in today's hand was made of sterner stuff.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 ♣ (1)	Pass	1 ♡ (2)	Pass
1 N T	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) With no biddable suit, South anticipates a notrump contract and tries to stave off a club lead. (2) North would like to bid one and one-half notrump, therefore compromises on a shaded diamond response.

PROPER OPENING

West made the normal opening of the spade Jack. Dummy played low (as part of the plan that had formed in declarer's mind) and South won with the Queen, attempting to create in West's mind the impression that East had the Ace.

A diamond to the Ace was the first play of declarer, and now the low club was boldly played from dummy. East ducked, South played the ten and West won with the Queen. Holding the 10-8 of spades under dummy's K-9, West decided that another spade lead was unpropitious.

His shift to a small heart cannot be severely criticized. Declarer's Ace smothered. East's Jack and heart low diamond was led which West won with the Queen. Had West been able to read declarer's potential tricks at this stage, he would, of course, have shifted to clubs as the only hope.

NINE TRICKS MADE

But, from his angle, there was quite a different hope—that on the lead of a second spade declarer would "guess wrong" and go up with dummy's King, on the assumption that the opening lead was from A J 10 x. So he led a spade. Declarer gobbled up the trick, cashed his two good diamonds and finessed against the Queen of hearts.

When the ten held the trick, the King of hearts and the third spade completed the nine tricks necessary.

Blossomy Mousseline Captures Fashion Congress

IT'S AS MUCH a part of spring—this adorable mousseline frock—as blossoming apple trees, violets under mossy banks, and red maple fuzz in the air. It is a perfect accompaniment for the thrill of a first prom, or to decorate a little bridesmaid, or for class day (when you wear the exceedingly pert jacket with cap sleeves and a round frill and bow under the chin, if your class day calls for a special dress-up mood) and the class day dance. The charming and youthful version of the new camisole decolletage gives it much importance, with ruffles and an ice-cream color doing better than their bit in the cause of romantic effect. It is moderately priced.

Miss Carolyn Pierce, Milton debutante, models this Fashion Congress winner.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MAKE a habit of keeping slim. Eating is largely habit, and by continuing to choose low-calorie foods you will break your appetite's penchant for fattening dishes.

A return to your old ways of eating means a return to overweight. You will stay slim as long as your habits permit.

Your best plan is to continue the three balanced meals a day with no calories sandwiched in between. The day you go back to your former regime of skipping breakfast, lunching lightly and overeating at dinner, you are courting avoirdupois.

Provided your food habits are right, you can stay slim on three meals a day.

In your non-dieting holidays, do not insist on the trimmings—gravy with potatoes, unlimited amounts of French dressing, and desserts twice a day.

You cannot abruptly stop all reducing measures and expect to remain at the same weight. One rich dessert above your daily calorie requirement will bring back your lost weight at the rate of one pound per week.

Stabilize Your Diet

Don't try to keep slim by dieting. When you starve one week, you feel you have earned the right to gorge the next week. If you are a veteran at this reducing business you have tried all manner of diets with the same temporary results, and realize that you cannot stabilize with spasmodic diet.

Food knowledge applied by habit will prevent a return of adipose tissue. The menu should be balanced for health and energy requirements and the meals adjusted to fit the circumstances under which you live.

You will find that the most lasting and the most satisfactory keeping-slim program is the one that most closely coincides with your usual routine and the one that is the least like "dieting."

In order to reduce it was necessary to forego whatever made you gain, and in order to stay slim you must continue the policy that helped you to reduce. Careless food habits, rather than fat tendencies, are usually responsible for overweight.

Another thing, don't try to keep slim by going hungry! That is the first misstep. If you are not satisfied after a fairly good meal, then reach for the celery, lettuce, tomatoes, or a low-calorie fresh fruit. But make it a strict rule never to have seconds on desserts or any of the starchy foods!

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	160
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Tomato soup	100
Celery	10
Tuna fish salad (or chicken salad) with reducer's dressing	135
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	270
DINNER	
Omelet	175
Fresh peas	100
Potato, 1	100
Chopped vegetable salad with vinegar	25
Orange gelatine	100
	500
Total calories for day	1020

Health

Device Aids Treating Heart

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

WE are living in a remarkable period of mechanical perfection. Such advancements have been extended into the realms of medicine.

The young interne of today is familiar with many mechanical appliances and uses them in routine work, appliances which were unheard of a quarter of a century ago.

One such device is the "electrocardiograph." As the name indicates, a tracing of the action of the heart can be made by the use of electricity. Not many years ago it was discovered that when the heart beats it generates tiny electric currents.

The movements and action of the heart can be detected by means of this delicate instrument. As the currents are liberated it is possible to record them on a photographic film, producing what is known as an "electrocardiogram." This invention has proved to be a great aid in the recognition of certain disorders of the heart.

CURRENTS VARY

The electric currents created by the action of the different chambers of the heart vary. Because of this it is possible to detect the differences between the beats of the lower and upper chambers of the heart. It is possible also to distinguish between the right and left sides of that organ. In fact, the picture actually records the action of the mechanism which controls the heart beats.

The machine is so delicately constructed that even the slightest variation from normal is recorded by the electrocardiograph. This makes it easy to tell the difference between what we call a "normal" record and that of an abnormal one.

Laura Wheeler

Do It in String

CROCHETED BLOUSE PATTERN 913

WHAT a lot of fun awaits the fashionable miss who crochets her own blouse.

In this, how important the lacy contrasting collar and raglan sleeves are.

Do it in string or yarn.

Pattern 913 contains directions for making the blouse in sizes 16—18 and 38—40 (all in one pattern); illustration of it and of stitches used; material requirements. Price 10 cents.

Pattern 971 contains directions for making a plain crocheted skirt in sizes 16—18 and 38—40; illustrations of stitches used; material requirements. Price 10 cents.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for each pattern (20 cents for both) to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Eggs Play LEADING Culinary ROLES

By MARTHA LEE

ONE characteristic of our friends whom we sometimes call "good eggs" is that they are good mixers.

They like people and nearly everyone likes them.

It is this property of mixing well with other foods which places eggs high on the list of menu favorites. Sometimes eggs appear in the leading role of a meal; very often they share honors as a part of the ensemble.

More frequently, however, they are hidden backstage in the essential work of making recipes successful in dozens of ways.

As an example of the versatility of eggs in the menu, here is a good way to make a little ham and two eggs go a long way:

HAM LOAF

1 pound smoked ham (ground)
½ pound lean pork (ground)
½ pound veal (ground)
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
2 eggs (beaten slightly)
1 cup milk
2 cups corn flake crumbs

Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Bake in a loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) one hour. Yield: 8 servings. Serve this ham loaf cold, too, in thin slices, with stuffed hard boiled eggs for a hot weather version of the ever popular ham and eggs.

Speaking of making two eggs go a long way, do you know that you can double the bulk of scrambled eggs by adding corn flakes or crisp rice cereals to the egg mixture before cooking? Eggs mix well with cereals and the flavor is delicious.

When it comes to left-overs (and sooner or later we must come to left-overs) eggs can give a touch of magic. Even something as hopeless as a few squares of cornbread or muffins left over from dinner can be made the main dish of tomorrow's luncheon.

Carefully scoop out enough of the cornbread to make a hollow large enough for one egg. Season with salt and pepper. Mix a few of the scooped-out crumbs with plenty of butter and sprinkle over the top of the eggs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until eggs are firm.

Here is an excellent cornbread that you can use for baked eggs if you make enough of it to have some left over.

BRAN CORN BREAD OR MUFFINS

3 tbsps. shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg (well beaten)
1½ cups milk
1 cup bran
¾ cup corn meal
1½ cups flour
1 tsp. salt
4½ tsps. baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg, milk, bran and corn meal. Sift flour with salt and baking powder and add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Bake in greased muffin pans or in a square baking pan in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins or squares.

Eggs go into some of the best desserts such as this year-round pudding.

LEMON CHIFFON PUDDING

1½ tsps. gelatin
¼ cup water
4 eggs, separated
1 tsp. grated rind of lemon
½ cup lemon juice
1 cup sugar
½ tsp. salt

Soak gelatin in water. Cook egg yolks, lemon rind and juice and half the sugar in a double boiler until of a custard consistency. Add gelatin and stir often while cooling in a bowl of ice. Add egg whites beaten with rest of sugar. Pour into sherbet glasses, sprinkle with corn flakes pastry crumbs and chill in refrigerator at least three hours before serving. Yield: 8 servings.

CORN FLAKE PASTRY

2 tbsps. butter (melted)
½ cup corn flake crumbs
2 tbsps. sugar

Roll or grind two cups corn flakes to yield one cup fine crumbs. Combine butter, corn flake crumbs and sugar and mix well.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Hot Cereal
Quick Cinnamon Buns
Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Stuffed Veal Chops
Scalloped Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Spanish Cream with Apricot Sauce

SUPPER
Creamed Tuna Fish and Celery on Toast
Toasted Buns Butter
Baked Apples
Tea

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Modern Arts Ball Attracts Fashionable Audience

By BETTY ALDEN

A WEEK OR SO ago we said Boston was about to lay aside its scholarly dignity and actively compete with New York in presenting some lavish parties and entertainment . . . for a group of socialites were then planning the Modern Arts Ball which will be an annual event and bids fair to rival New York's famed Beaux Arts Ball . . .

Evidently a number of New Yorkers were a bit apprehensive about their city's prestige and last evening journeyed all the way

MRS. WILLIAM T. GARDINER

from their island stronghold to see just what Boston had to offer . . . Though our ball was not a costume party (incidentally, next year's will be) it had all the novelty and unique touches for which the Beaux Arts is so famous . . .

The New Yorkers were not the only celebrities who came from great distances to attend, for ranged in boxes on one side of the Copley-Plaza Ballroom, we could see the faces of such illustrious personages as Greta Garbo, George Arliss, Mickey Mouse, seven or eight Dionnes, Mahatma Gandhi and even Haile Selassie and Mussolini in a friendly tete-a-tete . . . Most of these celebs had been put in their seats during the past week by Catherine Richardson and a corps of Boston artists who have been painting the decorations in her studio . . .

The whole ballroom was completely transformed into a modernistic night club . . . where gigantic painted sunflowers leaned against a blue and silver background and nodded sleepily to the rhythm of the dance music . . .

The title Modern Arts evidently inspired a number of our more pioneering ladies to design unique and modernistic gowns for the occasion . . . Frances Gardiner was one of these in her very effective outfit, its waist of red and blue plaid, puffed of sleeve and squared of neck with a narrow ruching and a very full taffeta skirt of electric blue . . . She and her fiance, Marc Peter, Jr., son of the Swiss minister to the United States, have done their bit for the ball during the last few weeks by addressing invitations and spreading the news among all their friends . . . Frances' cousin, Mrs. Frederick L. Richardson, Jr., was also an individualist in her dress which seemed to take its inspiration from a mediaeval costume . . . its full skirt of gold and blue brocade was gathered onto a tight bodice of gold metal cloth and she wore several strings of gold beads twisted into a heavy rope . . .

When they were not dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Hasket Derby, 2d and Gwen Livermore and her beau dropped in at the Richardsons' box to watch the fun . . . Mrs. Derby was as chic as ever, in pale orchid chiffon with wide shoulder straps which formed a sash with long streamers from waist to hem . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olney, Jr. also joined them from time to time . . .

* * *

Wears Satin Eggshell Gown

ELEANOR WILLIAMS and her Doverite companions had great fun watching her ordinarily taciturn brother, Alec, fill the loquacious office of auctioneer . . . The crowd in front of his mike became so dense that Eleanor had to stand on a chair and peer over their heads, in order to see the paintings which Alec knocked down with a piece of iron pipe instead of the usual gavel . . . Eleanor's blonde locks were set off by a shiny satin gown of eggshell with apple green facing the neckline and fashioning the cluster of flowers tucked in her sash . . .

Other Doverites who laid aside their boots and saddles for an evening in formal attire were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorham Fuller (Constance Bader) who have just returned from Palm Beach . . . Connie arranged her sleek black hair in a little chignon on the back of her neck and effected a striking contrast with her frock of white net with a long cape to match and a wide satin sash . . . Nancy Holdsworth, who was maid of honor at the Fullers' wedding last autumn, wore a platinum grey satin fashioned like a monk's frock with smocking in place of a sash . . . Ardelle Moseley in violet chiffon with a short pleated cape, and Olivia Osborne in bright green added a bit of color to the Van Gogh-ish party . . .

Mrs. Katherine S. Choate wore a colorful gown of turquoise taffeta with a mulberry sash and slippers, and Mrs. Nelson Aldrich was another of the "arty" ladies in her black net over white with a wide band of all colors at the hemline and an embroidered veil falling over her hair from a coronet of diamonds . . . Evelyn Royce Hill danced around with her husband, Francis, in a vivid green silk with shoulder straps of green and yellow braids . . . and Mary Bird was as gay as could be in a fuchsia taffeta with American beauty sash . . .

Another outstanding outfit was worn by Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Jr., who had a wreath of purple velvet ribbon in her hair to match the bands of it on her violet chiffon pleated frock . . . Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge wore heavy slipper satin of blush pink and Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge was in black ruffled tulle . . .

Among the other distinguished socialites present were Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, the Tim Clarks, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Lavalle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dabney, Barbara Young Hamlen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iselin of New York and Lucius Beebe, one of our home town boys, who made good as a critic in New York . . .

SMART SET Attends Modern Arts Ball

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

SUMNER KENT MISS MARK BYRON

MISS MARK BYRON was one of the smart set who attended the Modern Arts Ball at the Copley-Plaza last night. Her escort is Sumner Kent.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 627

I knew that Lillian, Harry and Dicky were watching Sam Brixton as narrowly as I was, and I was sure that they saw what I did in his eyes.

But Harry Underwood's answer was as casual as Sam Brixton had tried to make his quiet query.

"Yes; the box opening is to be in an hour, according to Lee Chow's latest mandate. Have you had your breakfast? No? Then you'd better get it at once, and round up your family, incidentally making life easier for these two ladies who have upon their alleged minds the burden of getting the family and guests into the library on time."

"But the box," Brixton babbled, palpably so panic-stricken for some unfathomable reason that he was careless of what he was saying, "are you going to wait until the last minute to go for it? Look here! If you're short of help, I have a fast car. Give me Jim, or that Chink servant of Lee Chow, and I'll guarantee to have that box back here before you know I've gone."

FEAR GRIPS BRIXTON

"That's very kind of you." Dicky's voice held just a touch of chilling formality, "but everything about the box is arranged. All anybody in the house has to do is to get ready to be in the library at ten o'clock. And, if you're missing your family, tell them to be very careful about being quiet while they are in the library. Lee Chow is in such a precarious condition that noise or excitement might cost him his life."

"I'll call Helena," Mrs. Brixton muttered in a deflated voice.

He turned away, but Lillian was not through with him.

"I thought you wanted to use the telephone, Sam," she said softly. "I'll call Helena if you want to telephone."

"It can wait until later in the day," he said hastily, and Lillian spoke again.

"All right," she said, "but don't trouble to waken Ronald and Bob, or Marion and Carolyn. Madge and I are going right past their rooms, and we'll haul them out."

"Just as you like," he returned listlessly, and went down the hall to his wife's room. We kept up a desultory chatter for his benefit until the door had closed behind him, but I wondered if he did not suspect how closely we were watching him.

GUARDING THE TELEPHONES

"What's that you were spieling about his telephoning?" Harry said as soon as the door had closed.

"The chief was right," Harry said. "Dicky bird, will you flap your wings to the library and have a man guard each of the telephones, the one downstairs, and this up here. The men outside will see to the outside wires."

Dicky was gone before he had finished speaking, taking the stairs lightly, three at a time, and Lillian and I stared at her big husband.

"Then you think—" she said.

"Never," he retorted, smiling down at her. "It's a bad habit. But the chief thinks that this bozo may make an attempt to put the telephone out of commission, and the chief's mental processes don't seem to be deteriorating that anybody can notice."

BRIXTON INVOLVED

"There's another question I want answered," Harry said. "Why didn't you want him to waken Ronald and Carolyn?"

"It doesn't matter about Carolyn," Lillian returned, "except that she happens to be sleeping with Marion, and I can't stand the idea of having Sam Brixton even standing outside the door where Marion is."

"As for Ronald, I don't want Sam to see him until I have the stage set. I have an idea that when that bird gets the full flavor of the information that Ronald was nearly killed in transporting that box, and that the box is safely here in the house, the fireworks will begin to pop."

"You evidently agree with the chief, about Brixton's part in this conspiracy to get hold of the box," her husband said.

"Yes; don't you?" she countered.

"I don't know," he said surprisingly. "He's mixed in the thing some way, whether criminally or not, I don't know. But here he comes back again. Watch him while I tell him about the new telephone switchboard being installed in the farm house."

(Continued Monday)

Home Institute

Face Pack at Home

THE FRESHNESS of youth, that springtime glow in the complexion—don't let it slip away! A simple face pack made at home will do wonders to halt the years and keep the skin lovely.

It's so easy. Just mix fuller's earth with witch hazel until it is soft as whipped cream.

Spread it smoothly on your face, dodging the eyelids, of course. Let it dry, then remove with tepid water.

This works magic with blackheads and coarse pores and oily skin troubles in general. If your skin is dry, such a pack will clear up muddiness, but be sure to follow it up with an application of rich cold cream. Leave a film of it on over night. The pack is intended to remove surplus oil, and the dry skin should therefore have the oil restored by creaming.

This is just one of those tenminute tricks that take away the years. A few minutes of exercise each day keep the chin and waist line trim and young. Flattering lines and colors soften the too thin figure and slenderize the plump; tricks of make-up and hairdress play up fine eyes and seem to remold the face to better lines. These things take but little time and clip ten years from your appearance.

Don't let the traces of time work against you in business or make people say "Mary's ageing so much faster than her husband!" Our 40-page illustrated booklet is a real treasure of beauty lore, safe, cure, and simple.

Send 15c for BEAUTY FOR THE MATURE WOMAN to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Elinor Colburn Weds

QUITE APPROPRIATE to the season, Easter lilies mingled with large clusters of bright spring flowers at the altar of the Church of the Advent, this afternoon, for the wedding of Miss Elinor Colburn, daughter of Mrs. Harry Hayford Colburn of Mount Vernon street, to Paul Van Tassel Hedden, son of Mrs. Jesse Lyman Hedden of Pinckney street.

The Rev. Benjamin Harrison performed the ceremony and Hardy Ross Colburn gave his sister in marriage.

The bride's gown was of the traditional white satin made on empire lines, with a long veil of tulle and old family rose point lace, falling from a lace coronet. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lillies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. A. W. K. Billings, Jr., of Wellesley Hills, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Her dress was of peach colored chiffon with taffeta ruffles, and a matching hat of chiffon.

Two other sisters, Miss Marjorie Colburn and Miss Phyllis Colburn, were the bridesmaids. They wore dresses of violet chiffon with taffeta ruffles and violet chiffon hats. The spring-like color scheme was completed by little Dabbie Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. K. Billings, Jr., of Wellesley Hills. She wore a Kate Greenaway dress of peach mousseline de soie and carried an armful of spring flowers.

Hugh Sharp of Toledo, Ohio, was Mr. Hedden's best man, and Henry Lee Higginson of West Newton was the head usher. Robert Lee Gill of Baltimore, John Witherspoon of Englewood, N. J., and Harry Hayford Colburn, brother of the bride, completed the corps, of ushers.

Beauty

Milk Facial Ends Skin Ills in Week

By DONNA GRACE

THOSE who are afflicted with acne, pimples or kindred skin blemishes usually rub on creams, lotions or anything they feel may bring relief.

It is quite natural for them to do everything they can to clear the skin of these disfiguring eruptions.

Putting on the lotions and some creams may be just the treatment necessary, but the one most important thing to bear in mind when treating any blemish or skin eruption is to avoid rubbing. Never rub the broken or infected skin surface on any part of the body. Rubbing or any manipulation of a localized infection is always a mistake, as it may spread the infection.

The theory of treating these eruptions, according to the modern skin specialists, is cleansing and drying the skin surface. Washing and scrubbing the surface with soap and water is the first step, and regular face shampoos, followed by thorough rinsing in clear water, will often prove a cure for even severe cases.

When the fingertips are used to press out blackheads, wrap the tips with sterilized gauze to protect the skin. When the skin has been thoroughly washed and rinsed, pat dry; then sponge the surface with the following lotion:

3 ounces of a saturated solution of boric acid
1 ounce of rosewater
5 drops of neroli oil

Saturate a little pad of absorbent cotton with the lotion and use it three or four times a day. Keep the lotion ice cold, if possible, and it will have a more drying effect.

My Milk Facial has been used successfully by thousands, and it may be the means of clearing your skin. There is no charge for it. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Question: I would like to make my hair a light blond platinum. Can you tell me how to do this? I have used peroxide, but it makes my hair look reddish, and I do not like this at all. Is there any special thing that you have to use to make it a light blond or platinum?

R. R., Stoneham.

Answer: Peroxide is the active agent in all bleach. The ammonia is for drying and hastening the operation, and as you have discovered it has a tendency to give the hair a reddish brassy tint.

Platinum hair is the result of intense bleaching.

The best way is to have it done thoroughly by an experienced operator. Then, if you wish, you may do the retouching at home with the white henna and peroxide.

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 24

But there was something about Mrs. Vandaveer's attitude that would make it difficult to confide in her about any woman. In a regal way she conveyed the fact that she expected admiration.

Which was natural, he thought, in a woman of her wealth, prestige and undeniable beauty. The thought struck him that it would be wonderful to see Paris in her company.

She had a way with her that soothed one, that gave one a feeling that one's ambitions and aims were important.

She was making a show of herself, hour after hour, in the frivolous and revealing gowns she displayed. And it wasn't only by day, for Mr. Quackenbush liked her to be seen around by night, too.

They Quarrelled

Once, at a theatrical opening when Jimmy had accompanied her, they had quarrelled over a skin-tight gown of flesh-colored chiffon.

Not that Luana was bold. But her gown was, he considered.

It was intolerable that an old fool like Quackenbush had it in his power to command her to wear a dress like that in public places for the gaping crowd to view when it was only suitable for the privacy of the boudoir.

It did not occur to him that Lorraine Vandaveer wore many of the gowns Luana modelled, and to his eyes looked perfectly decorous in them.

Jimmy's attitude, if analyzed by one of the psychiatrists that Mrs. Vandaveer frequented, would probably have revealed that he was falling in love with Luana Waters and, because he was ambitious, resented the impingement on his freedom!

When Lewis, the chauffeur, had departed with the note for Luana, Mrs. Vandaveer took Jimmy into the bar and mixed him an old-fashioned cocktail.

In her mind a resolution took shape. There must be no more chilly-shallying, no more shabby rivals.

Thereafter, rival or no rival, there could be no backing down.

Resentful with Jimmy, furious with Armand who had sneakily tried to "date" her, Luana stood for a hesitating moment on the cobbled sidewalk outside her apartment in Greenwich Village, uncertain where to go, or how to pass the remainder of the disappointing evening.

She had been "let down." She felt lonely and miserable.

Let Armand make a fool of Yvonne, the French girl. That was her own funeral!

Let Jimmy flirt to his heart's content with Mrs. Vandaveer, who cared?

But she had reckoned with something else on this sweet spring evening, was much stronger and more fundamental than poor human resolve.

She Runs Away

For the roof of a Fifth avenue bus in the budding month of April is New York's municipal courting-ground after dark!

She would run away and take a taxi and go to a movie all by herself.

She opened her purse in the nick of time to discover, ruefully, that after despositing her dime in the conductor's little slot-machine, she was left with only fifteen cents!

"I suppose I'd better sit right here till I get to the end of the run on Riverside Drive . . ."

Another ten cents would bring her all the way back to Washington Square, and by that time perhaps Armand would have gone home, she hoped.

But as she neared the House of Quackenbush on Fifth avenue a disturbing remembrance came to her. In the excitement of expecting to meet Jimmy at the end of her working day, she had entirely forgotten that at the beginning of the week, Mr. Quackenbush has said: "Don't forget, Friday night, the big spring opening at Spearhead Inn!"

She had been modeling the most seductive gown in his entire collection when he had spoken. As a concession to the French, who were his rivals, he had named it: "Philtre d'amour," otherwise "the love potion."

"Wear it at Spearhead and knock 'em dead, Luana!" Mr. Quackenbush had commanded her.

She had forgotten. He would be simply furious about it!

"Troubles never come singly," she thought bromidically. The old saws were usually right. This indeed was an unfortunate evening.

Her rancor against Jimmy Randolph doubled.

Perhaps it was that, or the presence of the courting couples all about her, that made her think of "Handsome" Carew at the moment . . .

"Handsome" was a rich young man, and playboy of the town, who often dropped into the shop to watch the models parade, and brought lovely ladies with him, whom invariably he referred to as his "sisters" or his "cousins," and for whom he would goodnaturedly purchase anything they fancied!

"Cou-sans? Sis-taires? Poof!" Yvonne would shrug. "Me, I would lof to be his cou-sean, or his sis-taire! But they are no more re-lated to 'An'some than my foot!"

"Handsome's" sleepy dark eyes had lighted at sight of Luana. His "relatives" forgotten, presently he began to drop into the showroom alone . . .

He invited her to go out with him of an evening. But she contrived to find excuses, to dodge his invitations.

This whetted his appetite for conquest, for he was not used to girls refusing him.

He had invited Luana to dine with him that very evening, and then they would go for a run in his car . . .

She had turned "Handsome" down for Jimmy Randolph who at the last moment had preferred Mrs. Joel Vandaveer!

The bus came to a halt directly opposite the shop at that psychological moment. Quick as lightning, an idea sprang to Luana's mind.

Continued Monday

Symphony's Program

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall, in a magnificent orchestral performance of a program which ranged from Monteverdi to Stravinsky.

Monteverdi's Sinfonia and Ritornelli from "L'Orfeo," arranged by Francesco Malipiero, with which the program opened, served as explanation for the tremendous vogue this early seventeeth century opera has enjoyed in Europe since it recent revival.

Written in 1607 when opera was an innovation, and harmony as we know it in its infancy, this music retains its significance, and proves (if one may judge of eternity from this hundred years trial) eternally young.

Edward Burlingame Hill's Sinfonietta for string orchestra was given its first Boston performance on this occasion. (The work was first performed by the Boston Symphony in New York early in April, and last week at Sanders Theater, Cambridge.)

The Sinfonietta is the orchestral version of Professor Hill's First string Quartet made at the suggestion of Dr. Koussevitzky.

The Quartet was written last summer. It was dedicated to Yves Chardon and first performed by the Chardon String Quartet in one of its Cambridge concerts last January.

The Sinfonietta is a beautifully written work, evidencing both the taste and skill of the composer.

Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms for orchestra and chorus followed, the Cecilia Society Chorus (Arthur Fiedler, conductor) assisting ably in its performance.

Dr. Koussevitzky brought the program to a close with a brilliant performance of Taneiv's Symphony in C which was heard at these concerts earlier in the season.

The program will be repeated this evening.

★

According to our custom, this store remains closed all day Monday, *in observance of* Patriots' Day (a legal holiday)

★

R. H. STEARNS COMPANY

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HOLLAND

COPLEY'S "Storm Child" A Horror Play

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A temperate description of what went on at the Copley Theater last night would be to call "Storm Child" a horror play.

A reviewer slapping a plank against his readers' nerve-centers with the same lack of consideration which features the writing of "Storm Child" could call the piece a horrible play.

But horrible is a horrid word. So it's a horror play, this "Storm Child," in this considerate opinion.

Marty Young has the role of a daft woman, heretofore of her mind by the loss of an only child. Kalkhurst plays her husband. Between them, they carry the burden of chilling an audience with a series of unlifelike situations which never once become less than stagey, nor more than puerile attempts at the sort of playwriting popular in the days of "The Last Warning," "Fog," "The Bat" (which ran six or seven hundred performances in New York), and "Dracula" (also a hit.)

• • •

John Houston and Griff Morgie, Jr., wrote "Storm Child" and John Craig, II, manager of the Copley Theater, had a hand in the writing.

The action begins with the arrival of a new nurse at the home of the Claypoole's, a home built around an abandoned lighthouse on the New Jersey coast. Other nurses have met fates worse than something, perhaps even death, at the Claypooles, and what those fates were is not made exactly clear. But Muriel Williams, as the new nurse, Marjorie Carroll, seems a self-assured young person who will be able to cope with all hazards when she is first met in the first act.

If there might have been a lurking doubt that she could fend off danger at the hands of the weird Claypooles (Mse Young and Mr. Kalkhurst), and their strange male servant, Lear (Marion Willis) an audience should have been placated by the entrance of handsome Brooke Ghion (Philip Huston), who is a newspaperman.

The newspaperman had tracked down his sweetheart to the sandbar where the Claypoole's eerie home looms on the Jersey coast. He leaves almost immediately in a huff, proving that newspapermen in the theater are often more stupid than not.

In mystery and horror plays, it is ethical not to talk about the plot, so about the plot, no more. Miss Williams, perhaps due to the nature of her stage-character, seemed immeasurably the best actor on the stage last night. Miss Young brought all her talent to bear on the fantastic creation her authors conceived as Mrs. Claypoole.

Mr. Willis as Lear was the Mr. Lint of "Point Valaine" all over again, and I wish authors would rub this role off their cuffs. Ruth Holden and Mr. Huston in two sketchy parts were as good as could be. The setting was effective, and the direction good. To confound this department, the play may run all summer.

Star In a Film Musical Epic

WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY

William Powell and Myrna Loy as they appear in one of the scenes of "The Great Ziegfeld," which continues to pack the Colonial.

The Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Follow the Fleet"; 9:40, 1:17, 4:54, 8:31.

FENWAY—"Charlie Chan at the Circus"; 1:00, 3:38, 6:16, 8:55.

GAYETY—"Strike Me Pink"; 9:50, 1:35, 5:40, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Another Face"; 10:46, 6:51.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Murder on a Bridle Path"; 10:55, 1:45, 5:00, 7:50, 10:30.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Witness Chair"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Small Town Girl"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Small Town Girl"; 11:35, 3:40, 6:50, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"The Moon's Our Home"; 9:50, 11:55, 2:33, 5:13, 7:55, 10:35.

MODERN—"Rhodes The Diamond Master"; 10:50, 1:57, 3:05, 8:13.

OLYMPIA—"Follow the Fleet"; 10:58, 2:36, 6:01, 9:36.

PARAMOUNT — "Road Gang"; 10:13, 12:49, 3:25, 6:00, 8:37.

PARK—"Drake the Pirate"; from 9:30 to 11.

SCOLLAY—"Colleen"; 11:40, 2:55, 6:15, 9:40.

TREMONT—"In Person"; from 9 a. m. on.

UPTOWN—"Farmer in the Dell"; 2:25, 5:30, 8:40.

Technology Forms Scout Fraternity

With a host of speakers including Vice President Vannevar Bush of M. I. T., and Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers of Boston University, Technology students are instituting a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary Boy Scout fraternity.

This chapter will be the first set up in New England and one of few in the east. Its purpose is to hold together the interest of older boys who were once Scouts, but who have outgrown active service in the organization.

Ottorino Respighi, Composer, Is Dead

Rome, April 18—Following illness of long duration which was caused by blood poisoning, Ottorino Respighi died in his sleep early today.

Besides being a composer of note, the Italian musician was renowned as a conductor and pianist. Several of his operas are known in the United States.

Beverly Divorce Attempt Snagged

Salem, April 18—Efforts of Mrs. Emily Taylor, Mulberry street, Beverly, to obtain a divorce from George L. Taylor, whom she claimed she married 22 years ago, encountered a snag in Probate court here when the husband proved they were not legally wed until 1932.

Waring at His Best

By MARION FRENCH

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians are offering a grand hour or so of their thrilling music, comedy effects, vocalizing and spectacular electrical divertissements on the Metropolitan stage this week.

The Waring organization, one of the most popular of the stage and radio bands, always seems to find something entirely different in the way of entertainment when they make a personal appearance. Their best numbers in the current presentation are used by most musical aggregations, but the Waring touch sets them apart from the ordinary renditions of most bands.

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"Mamma Don't Allow It," with that peppy Johnny Davis vocalizing in unique comic fashion, and "The Wahoo," a comedy feature in which Priscilla Lane, Polly McClintock, Tubby Hanlon, Curley Cockerill and Art McFarland take part, proved most popular with the Metropolitan audiences yesterday.

Originally a collegiate orchestra, the Pennsylvanians are at their best with their medley of college songs in which the Glee Club star. Their interpretation of how the various famous bands would present "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay" makes a clever musical number for Waring's musicians and proves a real treat for their listeners.

Ferne, new and very blonde member of the Pennsylvanians does some skillful violin playing, presenting "Tick-Tock Tunes" as her offering. Stella and The Fella's, the cute and talented Lane Sisters, Priscilla and Rosemary, contribute some very nice singing. Tom Waring pleases mightily with his vocalizing, his "Boots and Saddle" proving a most popular number.

• • •

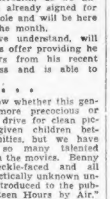
"The Moon's Our Home," the Metropolitan's screen attraction starring Margaret Sullavan and featuring Henry Fonda, is a delightful farce which is taken from the Faith Baldwin novel. Its plot has to do with two youngsters, both celebrities, who decide to dislike each other before they meet. When they fall in love and marry without knowing who each other is, many amusing situations result. Charles Butterworth, Henrietta Crosman and Lucien Littlefield add to the picture's merriment in supporting roles.

BENNETT'S ROLE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, April 17—Since "Winterset" won the critics' prize of the year it has taken on a new and added importance, and Pandro Berman, who is producing it for RKO, will try to make the screen version live up to the actual stage play.



I should think it would be extremely difficult to make a motion picture of "Winterset," which is so somber and so far removed from anything yet attempted as a motion picture. But Pan he is taking all that into consideration and now he is dickering with Richard Bennett, father of Connie, Joan and Barbara, to come to Hollywood and play the role he created on the stage.

Louella O. Parsons

Burgess Meredith, as we announced, has already signed for the leading role and will be here the last of the month.

Bennett, we understand, will accept RKO's offer providing he fully recovers from his recent serious illness and is able to work.

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I don't know whether this generation is more precocious or whether the drive for clean pictures has given children better opportunities, but we have never had so many talented youngsters in the movies. Benny Bartlett, freckle-faced and all boy, was practically unknown until he was introduced to the public in "Thirteen Hours by Air." Now Paramount is featuring him with Virginia Weidler in Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer, Detective." Sam Mintz, who wrote "Skippy," is preparing the scenario with A. M. Botsford producing. Jackie Cooper made his biggest hit in "Skippy," and Shirley Temple started on the road to fame in "Little Miss Marker," both Para pictures.

"Girls' Dormitory," in my opinion, is a very bad title. It's so ga-ga, and sounds as if it might be just a story for adolescents. I know that Darryl Zanuck plans to make it as a special, and that's why I'm asking him right here and now to rename it. Herbert Marshall has been borrowed from RKO for the leading male role, and Constance Collier was also signed for what is probably the most interesting characterization of her screen career. Then there are Ruth Chatterton and Simone Simon—as previously announced. So let's do right by this movie and send it out ticketed with a less juvenile moniker.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Can you hear it? FRED MacMURRAY is growing a beard for "The Texas Ranger!" Cameras were knocked from their moorings and fane moved to pic when BARBARA STANWYCK stepped out of her car besued to the opening of "Ross Great Ziegfeld" by ROBERT TAYLOR; MARION DAVIES arriving late but not too late to start a stampede for her autograph; another of our stars who is less considerate of the sidewalk crowd might take a lesson from MARION'S graciousness; the new West Side Tennis club attracting much attention from our tennis enthusiasts; the new club opening Sunday with ERROL FLYNN, LILI DAMITA, the FREDDIE MARCHES, PAULA STONE and other members helping to christen it; CLAUDETTE COLBERT checking daily with the post office to see if the furniture she bought in New York for the new home has arrived yet; JOHN FARROW, and can it be—ELSSA LANDI—together at a cafe; four people can't be wrong; BEVERLY ROBERTS dining with MR. and MRS. LEWIS MILESTONE and a nearby tables LILLIAN EMERSON with BILL FRAWLEY, and LILA LEE with the ever attentive JOHN BEACH; JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG rumored headed for Hollywood, movies; UNA MERKEL taking this time to do something for the two lessons a day so she can sing for BING CROSBY on his radio program; ERIC LINDEN becoming a householder and buying JULIA FAYE'S former home in Whitley Heights. That's all

Scores in Mystery

By MARION FRENCH

Ann Harding has a role very much to her liking in "The Witness Chair," new film at the Keith Memorial Theater.

In the picture, she is seen as a private secretary to a business man named Whittaker who is found shot to death in his office one morning.

At first Whittaker's demise looks like an out and out suicide. There is a gun in his hand, and a letter on his desk confesses to an embezzlement of a large sum of money from his partner, James Trent. Clever detective work on the part of the police deduce that a murder has been committed in the office of the firm of Trent and Whittaker and for a time it looks very much as if Mr. Trent is guilty.

Mr. Whittaker has provoked Trent's anger in a number of ways. He not only steals his money, but has secretly carried on a love affair with his young daughter, Connie Trent.

At the murder trial the office force of Whittaker and Trent all take the stand. Most of the testimony helps prove the case against the surviving partner. He had more than one motive in doing away with his business associate and the elevator boy swears Mr. Trent was the only passenger he took down on the fatal evening. Paula Young, Mr. Whittaker's secretary, played by Miss Harding, tries to shield Trent by her testimony but the answers she is required to give to the state's attorney only do more to incriminate him.

• • •

The courtroom drama reaches a climax when Paula Young, after realizing that Trent, the man she loves, is being doomed as a result of his own daughter's statements on the witness stand, cries out the truth in the courtroom.

Birthday Fare

By ANN AMES

Loew's State and Orpheum theaters have "Small Town Girl" and "Panic on the Air" as their screen attractions this week, which is an anniversary week for them.

"Panic on the Air" has a novel plot for a mystery murder melodrama. Lew Ayres has the role of a news broadcaster in this film and his adventures while trying to find the whereabouts of a quarter million dollar cache hidden by a kidnaper awaiting the electric chair. Accidentally discovering a five dollar bill which is believed to be the key to the missing fortune, Ayres receives instructions to turn it over to a mystery girl who is to meet him on a certain corner.

The adventuresome broadcaster follows instructions, but stumbles on a mystifying murder case in so doing. Mary Cramer, the girl in the case, is played by Florence Rice. She and Ayres work together in uncovering a dastardly crime in spite of many dangers they encounter in so doing.

Ayres uses his detective experiences as a feature of his radio broadcast. When he is trapped in the very snare he has laid for the kidnaper, things look very bad for Ayres, and had plenty of bubble water. Most of the picture is taken up with the difficulties encountered by Miss Gaynor when she finds herself an unwelcome bride who has agreed to stay married to her medical bridegroom in order to save his reputation.

Heroine Shy Before Camera

Nellie Granger, heroine of fatal crash of the TWA airliner against a mountain near Uniontown, Pa., almost fainted when she appeared before the newsreel sound cameras. This is revealed in the current issue of the Hearst Metrotone News in which the airline hostess attempts to put into words her version of the tragedy.

Amusements

Now on the Stage R-K-O BOSTON
The greatest of all girl shows!
N.T.G. IN PERSON AND HIS BROADWAY HEATWAVE" GIRL REVUE
RITA RIO • SLATE BROS.
24 Broadway Steppers
ON THE SCREEN MURDER ON A BRIDLE PATH
JAMES GLEASON HELEN BRODERICK

KEITH MEMORIAL NOW PLAYING
Your favorite dramatic star Ann Harding with WALTER ABEL in THE WITNESS CHAIR
EXTRA LATEST NEWS MARCH OF TIME

1st SHOW STARTS 9:15 A. M.
METROPOLITAN STAGE
MARGARET SULLAVAN HENRY FONDA
The Moon's Our Home
with CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
FRED WARING and his PENNSYLVANIANS In Person!
Fabien Sevitzky Free Dancing
256 Rooms

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
2 BIG HITS
A New Love Team!
Janet GAYNOR Robert TAYLOR
'SMALL TOWN GIRL'
Thrilling!
PANIC ON THE AIR
with Lewis Ayres

1005 Boylston St. at Fenway
NEW GAYETY
15th BIG WEEK
EDDIE CANTOR-STRIKE ME PINK
VAUDEVILLE
LARTHUR-PUBLIC MENACE

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE
Midnight Show Friday
Prof. Cain—Lowe's Gaiety
W. Berry—Dan Montgomery
Eric Rouse
3 Complete Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30
"Bandbox Burlesques"
Frank Gill—Dolores Weeks
Jack Kennedy—Dick Spencer
SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY, APRIL 19
NEXT WEEK—Billy Hagen-Nora Ford

HINDA WASSAU
ORPHEUM
J. Cosmo-Pat O'Brien
"DEVIL DOGS OF AIR"
"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN
Amateur Night
Gift Nite
Bank Night
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"
Bella Bess
"DANGEROUS"
Gallant Defender"
"Remember Last Night"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Theatre Restaurant
Little LORD FAUNTLEROY
Paddy O'Day
Lunch Room

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kirk 4580 HARVARD SQ.
WARNER BAXTER "THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"
Tonight 8:45—Benefit Concert
Tomorrow 8:45 & 10:30
"IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Boris Karloff-Lois Lopez "The Invisible Ray"
HARRY BERMAN "Music Goes 'Round"

DORCHESTER & SOMERVILLE
GEN. DORCHESTER DAVIS SQ. CEN 2290
Gift Night
"The Rough, The Smart" "Ingredients of a Love Story"
March of Time No. 12

MALDEN
GRANADA
F. Astaire-Ginger Rogers
"FOLLOW THE FLEET"
Fred Stone-Jean Parker
"Farmer in the Dell"
STRAND
Margaret Sullavan
"Next Time We Love"
"Laughing Irish Eyes"
Ralph Austin-Lee Ames

MYSTIC
J. Crawford-C. Cobb
"I Live My Life"
Eric Rouse
ORPHEUM
J. Cosmo-Pat O'Brien
"DEVIL DOGS OF AIR"
"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
KARLOFF-LUGOSI
"THE INVISIBLE RAY"
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL or BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-8
L. MacDonald-J. Gaby
"ROSE MARIE"
Lew Ayres-J. Gaynor
"THE FIST"
ANN HARDING
HERBERT MARSHALL
"THE LADY CONSENTS"
"PURSUIT OF HENRIETTA"
Gift Night

TEELE SQ. —"STARS OVER BROADWAY"
"50 RED THE MOSE"
SOMERVILLE —"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
"CEILING ZERO"
BROADWAY —"STARS OVER BROADWAY"
"THE LITTLEST REBEL"
Tonight Sat. & Broadway Free 24 Days Food
Products and 1 Grand Prize

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 30c Eve. 10c-50c
Cont. 12:30 to 11:30
JANE WITHERS "PADDY O'DAY"
George O'Brien "THUNDER MOUNTAIN"
Every Sat., GIFT NIGHT

Amusements

ACCLAIMED BY PRESS & PUBLIC
50 STARS
THE SENSATION OF THE CENTURY!
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
300 Glorious GIRLS
"Rose Marie" and 11 more sensational song hits!
starring WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY • LUISE RAINER
Virginia Bruce, Frank Morgan, Fannie Brice, Nat Pendleton, Ray Bolger, Harriet Hector, Reginald Owen, Ernest Cossart
M-G-M'S SPECTACULAR DRAMA
suggested by episodes from the life of the World's Greatest Showman
COLONIAL—NOW
Twice Daily—All Seats Reserved
Mats. 2:15, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Eves. 8:15, 50c, to $1.50
POSITIVELY will not be shown in any other theatre in Boston this season.

M&P THEATRES
Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
REGENT CAPITOL Ask. 2224 EVES 8PM
FRED ASTAIRE-GINGER ROGERS
"FOLLOW THE FLEET"
FRED STONE "Farmer in the Dell"
JEAN PARKER

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
Warner Baxter-A. Faye "King of Burlesque"
EDDIE CANTOR "STRIKE ME PINK"
Paul Muni-Anita Louise "Story of Louis Pasteur"
Jan. Batt-Reg. Denny "IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. TRO 7700
HARVARD KIR. 6000
Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers "FOLLOW THE FLEET" Foster-Callahan "MUSS 'EM UP" Cont. Perf. 1:15 P. M.
Harold Lloyd "THE MILKY WAY" Victor Jory-Florence Rice "ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA
HARRY RICHMAN "MUSIC GOES 'ROUND"
ROCHELLE HUDSON "Muss 'Em Up" Preston Foster-Margaret Callahan

DORCHESTER
GOPMAN SQ.
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS' "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
Jean Lenn—"EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"

COL. 2000 STRAND FREE PARKING
Cont. 1-11
Astaire-Rogers "FOLLOW THE FLEET"
Freddy Bartholomew "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

EGYPTIAN MURTON FIELDS FOR TEL 1220
Ann. Harding "Lady Consents" Herbert Marshall
HAROLD LLOYD—"THE MILKY WAY"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
DALSTON LIBERTY WARREN MIC 0210
FRANCHOT TONE "EXCLUSIVE STORY" MARGO
Jane (Ginger) Withers-Pinky Tomlin-"Paddy O'Day"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA CRITERION HIS 2120
HAROLD LLOYD "MILKY WAY" A. Harding-H. Marshall "The Lady Consents"
Academy Award Winner Bette Davis "DANGEROUS" "Pretty Dirty Ramona"

MATTAPAN SQ.
Mat. 1:30 Eve. 8
ORIENTAL 2300
Astaire-Rogers "Follow The Fleet"
Freddie Bartholomew Dolores Costello "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

ROSLINDALE
DUR 3650 RIALTO M. 2-E. 7-8200
HAROLD LLOYD "THE MILKY WAY"
H. Marshall-Ann Harding "The Lady Consents"

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE ORPHEUM HIGH 0060
DUDLEY NEIGHBORHOOD NEIGHBORHOOD HIG 0061
Gala Anniversary Week Astaire & Rogers "FOLLOW THE FLEET" F. Bartholomew-J. Costello in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" DUDLEY SUN.—SURPRISE FEATURE & BLASHING TRIXIE ELVIS
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy "ROSE MARIE" "KIND LADY" Allan Jones-Ann Sothern

SHAWMUT-GAR 1370
Harold Lloyd "THE MILKY WAY"
ANN HARDING—HERBERT MARSHALL "THE LADY CONSENTS" To-Nite—Monster Gift Nite

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 9240
JOHN BOLES GLADYS SWARTHOUT "Rose of the Rancho"
Jean Blondell-Glenda Farrell "IT'S A GREAT FEELING"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
Astaire-Rogers "FOLLOW THE FLEET" Freddy Bartholomew "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
Fred Stone-Jean Parker "FARMER IN THE DELL" Baginsky Dancers "Premiere Murder Case" Cont. 1-11

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT CRO 1020
R. Cromb-E. Morgan "HAPPY HOUR GIRLS" Tonight "EXCLUSIVE STORY"
Jan. Wilkinson "GUARD THAT GIRL"
Robert Allen "GUARD THAT GIRL"

Where to Go

Levaggi's Flamingo Room
Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
BEN BERNIE
YOW-SAH-THE OLE MAESTRO
IN PERSON
with all the Lads
DANCING NIGHTLY
Except Sunday
Engagement Closes April 24
Sunday Entertainment
Ben Bernie and All the Lads
6:30 to 10:00 P. M.
SPECIAL DINNERS a la Carte
No Minimum Charge on SUNDAY
Reservations—TEL. COM. 2300

Where to Go

OPENS 26TH SEASON SATURDAY, APRIL 18
Suntaug Inn
LYNNFIELD, MASS.
5 Miles from Boston—Route 1 and 129
Cut-off Off the Newburyport Turnpike
Luscious Dinners
Lobster—Steak—Chicken
Dancing—Music—Fun
SPECIAL
Sunday Dinner All Day $1.00
Tel. Breakers 3000 John F. Walsh

THE ORIGINAL BELGIAN VILLAGE
153 FEDERAL ST., Cor. High
NOW OPEN EVENINGS
DINE and DANCE
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
Special: Turkey Dinner 50c
EVERYTHING IN LIQUORS, COCKTAIL HOURS—1-3 Saturday
Sparkling, New Entertainment

Amusements

—TONIGHT AT 8:30—
HENRY HULL in "TOBACCO ROAD"
PLYMOUTH MAT. TODAY
Evs. 55c-$2.20
Sat. 55c to $2.75
Thurs. Mat. 55c to $1.65

SHUBERT FOR 2 WEEKS Tonight at 8:30
NIGHT OF JANUARY 16
—Women Jurors Called at Matinees—
Evs. 55c to 2.75. Wed. Mat. 55c-1.65
MAT. TODAY 55c-$1.50

BOWDOIN "OUR GANG FOLLIES"
"FOLLOW THE FLEET" Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers
"FARMER IN THE DELL" Fred Stone-Jean Parker
Wed. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" "Laughing Irish Eyes"

TREMONT
BETTE DAVIS PAUL MUNI "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
15 GINGER ROGERS GEORGE BRENT "IN PERSON"

JORDAN HALL
Sunday, April 19 at 4.15 p. m.
PEOPLES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FABIEN SEVITZKY, Conductor
GEORGE McMANUS, Pianist
Beethoven Ninth Symphony
Fabien Sevitzky Ensemble and Soloists
50c, 75c, $1

JOHN CRAIG'S Copley theatre
STORM CHILD
Now Playing!
Mary Young, Eric Kalkhurst, Muriel Williams, Philip Huston, H. V. Gest
Mat. Today 2:30—Eves. 8:30

UPTOWN 2000 30c Starts 12:30 P.M. Rest.-Mez. Aud.
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
JEAN PARKER "The Farmer in the Dell"

NEW SCOLLAY NOW!
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "COLLEEN"
Walter Huston as "Rhodes"

OSTERMUELLER, GOMEZ IN DUEL

MANUSH ROBS CROSETTI OF SURE HOME RUN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936 9

AUSTEN LAKE

Mathematics Class; *Being a Study* Of Fractional Hits

New York, N. Y., Apr. 18.

DO YOU THINK that triumph is too big a word for Lefty Grove's job of work in Colonel Ruppert's sport crater during the grand, gala opening of the Yankee home season? Well, triumph is just no word at all. Triumph has the sound of a dirty knock compared with the glory words that the press conned for the 1 and 1/8th hit game which he pitched before the peasant masses and political nobility which came to warm in the sunshine of Mayor LaGuardia's smile.

Austen Lake

The public gazettes reported it as a 2-hit game. But the ball which Lou Gehrig drooled between Jimmy Foxx's legs in the fifth inning was a long putt which Jimmy might have written his autograph on and mailed over to the bag in time to catch his man.

Well, sir! You never saw a man worry like the New York press scorer worried over that courtesy hit which from the way Lefty was pouring them in and giving the Yankees only the skin of the ball to hit, promised to be the only hit of the contest. And just when the scorer was fixing his necktie in a hangman's noose and preparing to swing himself off the mezzanine, up steps Gehrig in the seventh and splashes a genuine and very whiskery single into right field.

"Saved," sobbed the scorer, knowing that a hit, more or less, made no matter now.

* * *

HARD NOGGIN—THREE RUNS

THOUGH THE RED SOX maintained their run-an-inning record, amassing 27 in three standard-length ball games, the Yankees gave scores away faster than the Sox could knock them in. The crowning failure of their imperfect day came in the fourth where with the bases full of Red Sox, "Skee" Melillo hit a chip shot over Tony Lazzeri's head.

Tony flapped his arms reassuringly to the other Yankees and trotted back with the dignified confidence of a headwaiter beckoning a sucker party to a champagne supper. He raised his arms in a Sunday roto pose—and the ball bounced off his head, which is a singularly firm head, even for the major league. So, before Tony could decide which of the spots before his eyes was the ball, three Red Sox were Indian-filing to the dugout and there was "Skee," sassy as a pickpocket, snug on the second upholstery.

That was humiliating enough. But when Lefty Grove, who is rated an innocent in the batting order, lammed a single and rang up the remaining fare, it was taking good-nature for a slob.

* * *

MOSE, THE MASTERFUL

ABOUT THE ONLY THING that Grove didn't do was to hit a home run. And he nearly did that. Old Pickle-Puss came up in the seventh and swung right from his fundament, hoisting the ball toward the region of the outfield stands copyrighted by Babe Ruth.

It was right near the spot where the Babe once hit a sample home run for President Harding. The President, never having seen him belt one, had Ruth trundled up to his box where he shook hands and asked please, for a specimen of his art which he promptly got.

A puff of wind would have wafted Lefty's hit over the chicken wire. But as it was, George Selkirk stretched himself to the limit of his rubber and pulled it down. The only home run of the day was authored by Rick Ferrell when the crowd was numb with cold and boredom. It was an adult clout for a man of Rick's slight stature and carried straight as a length of clothes line into the left field stands where the wall marker read "402 feet" for the benefit of people who want hard facts.

* * *

RICK ROUTS TRAGEDY

TRAGEDY NEARLY REARED its ugly head in the eighth when Almada's hot liner struck Rick on the ankle and bowled him down. It looked for an instant as though Rick had lost his leg below the knee and he lay on the ground twitching the member and counting his toes by feel. But just when his mates had managed to swallow their hearts and came galloping out of the dugout, Rick bounced up undamaged and went calmly to snapping on the clasps of his catcher gear.

Tom Yawkey was sitting down stairs in a box festooned with bunting, grinning a pussy cat smile, and over in a corner of the dugout Joe Cronin in a brown street suit was nursing his sore thumb, bandaged big as a delicatessen parcel. And though he had blue circles under his eyes and was haggard from loss of sleep, he was in high glee in his hotel last evening and complimented Eric McNair, his successor at his shortstop post, for doing an ideal job. Joe is that kind of a cuss.

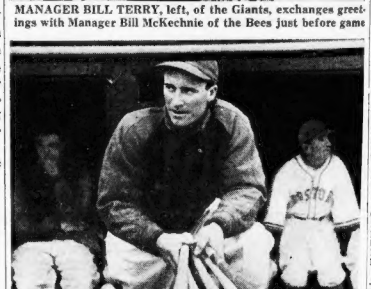
4

AS (FEW) THOUSANDS CHEER BEES AT HOME

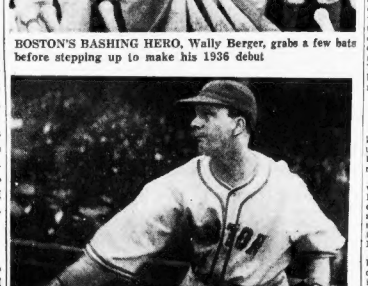
Bees-Giants Tilt Off Due to Coldness

MR. CANDID CAMERA GOES OUT TO THE OPENER

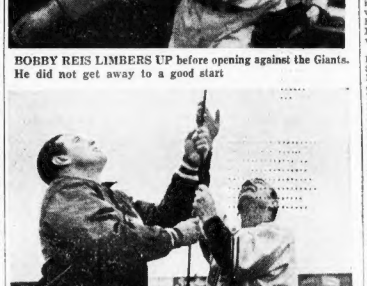
MANAGER BILL TERRY, left, of the Giants, exchanges greetings with Manager Bill McKechnie of the Bees just before game



BOSTON'S BASHING HERO, Wally Berger, grabs a few bats before stepping up to make his 1936 debut



BOBBY REIS LIMBERS UP before opening against the Giants. He did not get away to a good start



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

UP GOES THE FLAG. Both managers, Bill McKechnie and Bill Terry hoist Old Glory to open the season officially here.

McKechnie Hurlers Falter

By Bill Grimes

Old Man Weather stepped in and froze out the Bees-Giants second game tilt, scheduled to be played at the Beehive this afternoon.

The postponement is considered a break for the Bees who have been playing under extreme cold weather conditions since their season's opening in Philadelphia. The Boston opening of the Bees was no better when only a handful of frozen spectators turned out to welcome the new Bees in their clash with the Giants.

It is doubtful if Manager Bill McKechnie will change his pitching selection of Bobby Smith for the Sunday tilt.

Although they have played only four league games, the Bees have used no less than nine pitchers this season.

Danny McFayden, the bespectacled right-hander from Somerville, faltered in the opener in Philadelphia and gave way to Wayne Osborne. Then, in the second game, Fen Cantwell lost his stuff and Ray Benge finished.

In the get-away game in Philly, Jim "Tiny" Chaplin was a victim of the elements—a strong cross wind, which made him kin-folk to the left hand hitters—and was excused early, Wayne Osborne receiving the pitching assignment for an inning and then Al Blanche. Yesterday, Bob Reis was relieved by John Lanning in the seventh round.

RESERVES GOOD

Strange as it may seem, the relief pitchers the Bees have called upon this season have shown to better advantage than those who received the starting assignments.

Osborne looked very promising when he replaced McFayden and Ray Benge had the Phillies eating out of his hand in that wild free-scoring second game. John Lanning registered very favorably yesterday when he was sent in for Bobby Reis.

Bobby Smith is to double in brass this season. Along with his duties as a first base coach Bobby is listed as a pitcher. Smith is a veteran and was allowed to take his time rounding into condition. He believes he's ready and today will tell the story.

Hal Schumacher will be on the hill for the Terrymen. It will be Schumacher's second start. He was Manager Terry's selection for the opening game against Brooklyn, but a couple of errors by Dick Bartel and another by Mel Ott paved the way for the Dodgers to push four runs across in the fourth round and Hal was removed in the sixth.

Dick Coffman, formerly a sparring partner for Rogers Hornsby, finished the game and received the credit for the victory.

BEES GAME

In the three games the Bees have lost, one inning has been their ruination.

But, in fairness to them, it must be admitted that they have played out the string and have not admitted defeat until the final man had been retired.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Cincinnati, 12.
Low—Chicago, Philadelphia, 3.

							R	H
BOSTON	*	*	1	12	3	4	—22	8
New York	*	*	1	12	1	0	—14	0
Pittsburgh	*	*	8	1	0	4	—15	0
Cincinnati	*	*	0	6	0	7	12—31	0
Chicago	*	10	3	0	0	5	—18	0
Philadelphia	*	*	1	0	0	7	3—11	0
Brooklyn	*	*	0	3	0	0	4—18	0
St. Louis	*	*	0	2	0	3	*—18	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Cleveland, 13.
Low—New York, 0.

							R	H
BOSTON	*	*	0	*	10	8	—27	0
Cleveland	*	*	0	14	*	13	—27	0
Washington	*	*	1	6	3	5	—16	0
New York	*	*	0	0	0	6	—11	0
Detroit	*	*	3	7	*	3	—13	0
St. Louis	*	*	0	3	*	10	—13	0
Chicago	*	*	1	0	*	3	—16	0
Philadelphia	*	*	4	*	4	3	—16	0

*No Game.

6-Footer Beats Dalton

Cleveland, Ohio, April 18 (US)—A cheering throng of 5000 fight fans turned out to witness the crowning of eight new champions in the national senior AAU boxing tournament.

Tom Palliatine, South Bend, Ind., lightweight, defeated Freddie Camuso, Fall River, Mass., on a decision.

Jackie Wilson of Cleveland, known as the world's tallest flyweight (he stands a good inch over six feet), won a decision over Sammy Dalton of East Boston, Mass., to go into the finals.

Dalton, one of two New England semifinalists, staged a brilliant fight despite the fact that the 18-year-old Wilson stood head and shoulders above him.

5

MISSES NANCY AND JANE WILLIAMS divide interest between peanuts and Bees at opener yesterday

COLD FAILS TO DAMPEN spirit of youngsters behind screen as Old Man Candid catches them rootin' for their favorites.

FRANK FLANAGAN AND JUNIOR sip hot coffee but keep their eyes glued right on the ball game

INTEREST WAS SO TENSE among this group that they did not notice the Candid sneaking up on them.

Boston Girls Win No.-So. Doubles

Pinehurst, N. C., April 18 (AP)—Katharine Winthrop and Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson, of Boston, won the women's doubles championship of the North and South Tennis Tournament today, defeating Norma Taubele and Millicent Hirsh, of New York, in the final 6-3, 6-4.

Although the Boston combination won in straight sets, all the games were hard fought with the majority going to deuce.

7

BROOKLINE GETS Relay Carnival

Fitchburg, April 18 (AP)—The 10th annual Massachusetts High School Relay carnival will be held June 6 at Brookline instead of Fitchburg, Principal James A. Chalmers announced today. The change was necessitated because of flood damage suffered here.

Dorothy Beats Kay

London, April 18 (AP)—Dorothy Round won the Melbury tennis tournament today, defeating Katherine Stammers, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3, in an All-British final.

6

R. Ferrell Scores In 5th Inning

AND AGAIN IN 7TH ON HIT BY ALMADA

Continued from First Page

in right. Manush struck out. Foxx rolled to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Rolfe struck out. Johnson singled. Chapman lined to McNair and Johnson was doubled off first, McNair to Foxx. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—McNair flied to Johnson. Weber singled. R. Ferrell popped to Lazzeri. Melillo forced Werber, Rolfe to Lazzeri.

YANKEES—Gehrig singled. Gehrig took second on a wild pitch. Lazzeri walked. Dickey lined to Manush. The runners holding their bases. Selkirk forced Lazzeri, Melillo to McNair, Gehrig going to third. Crosetti flied to Manush. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Ostermueller popped to Crosetti. Almada fouled to Gehrig. Cramer rolled out to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Gomez flied to Manush. McNair threw out Rolfe. Johnson fanned. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Manush struck out. Foxx struck out. Rolfe threw out McNair. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Chapman flied to Cramer. Cramer ran out to center field race track to pull down Gehrigs long fly. Lazzeri flied to Almada. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Werber walked. R. Ferrell was safe on Rolfe's error, Werber going to second. Melillo walked filling the bases. Ostermueller hit to Gehrig and Werber forced at the plate, Gehrig to Dickey. Crosetti threw out Almada. R. Ferrell scoring. Cramer walked filling the bases. Selkirk pulled down Manush's long fly, ONE RUN.

YANKEES—Dickey flied to Cramer. Selkirk struck out. Werber threw out Crosetti. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Foxx walked. McNair flied to Chapman. Werber flied to Chapman. Foxx was out stealing, Dickey to Lazzeri. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Gomez struck out. Rolfe fouled to Werber. Johnson flied to Almada. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

RED SOX—R. Ferrell singled. Lazzeri threw out Melilli. Ferrell going to second. Lazzeri threw out Ostermueller. Ferrell going to third. Almada singled to left scoring Ferrell. Cramer was out, Gehrig to Gomez. Cramer stepped on Gomez foot on the bag, spiking him slightly but appeared O. K. as he walked off the field. ONE RUN.

YANKEES—Chapman struck out. Gehrig hit a home run into the right field stands for the first score of the series and the first home run of the season. Lazzeri flied to Cramer. Dickey hit a home run into the right field stands tieing the score. Foxx made a remarkable catch of Selkirk's line drive. TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX—Manush walked. Foxx hit a fly which Johnson caught with his back to the 402-ft. line. McNair hit into a double play, Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

Continued on First Page

$1,000,000 Offered for MAX-JOE BOUT

New York, April 18 (INS)—Uncle Mike Jacobs woke up this morning to find that his Joe Louis and Max Schemling bout had a beautiful price on its head!

It was worth a cool million dollars, and though this set figure comes from a theatrical firm, it is not stage money!

The stage firm of Marco and Fanchon, acting as agents for the San Diego exposition, walked in on Uncle Mike and asked him if he wanted to sell, cold turkey, no ifs, ands or buts about it, just would he sell?

Today will be the showdown, Marco, who is negotiating for the exposition in general, and Frank Belcher and Wayne Dallard, president and general manager, respectively, of the Southern California Jockey Club is ready to plunk down—this day—$500,000 in cash as an eye-opener, and the other $500,000 within seven days.

N. U. in R. I.

Kingston, R. I., April 18—Coach Al McCoy and his Northeastern sophomore-manned nine arrived here today to open the annual home and home series with the Rhode Island Rams.

5

DEARZIN WILSON'S BEST

RUNS In Sixth RACE

PEACH RIVER IN FIRST

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—DEARZIN

Havre de Grace, Md., April 18—Dearzin, recently a bangup third to Fogarty and Repeal, is beautifully spotted in the one mile and a sixteenth of the sixth number here on Monday.

FIRST—PEACE RIVER, ZOR, OVERPLAY

Stringing along with PEACE RIVER, who worked a quarter in better than :23 from the barrier yesterday morning, ZOR, a first time starter who has shown three furlongs in :35 3-5 and pulled up a half in :49 for a final, OVERPLAY, pitted too ambitiously at Bowie, should share in the spoils.

SECOND—FIRE STAR, CANTERBOY, MIDNIGHT FLYER

FIRE STAR, fourth to M. J. Brennan at Bowie, though turning in a winning performance, CANTERBOY, second to Mucho Gusto at Tropical Park, is descending the scale. MIDNIGHT FLYER on general form, shapes up best of the others.

THIRD—BETH BON, DEFLATE, PATSY BEGONE

BETH BON'S lone endeavor over this strip should be tossed into discard. A previous Bowie victory entitles her to a standout rating in this affair. DEFLATE is strictly the dauber. PATSY BEGONE is a money possibility.

FOURTH—LOVELY GIRL, PARAGUAY TEA, SAVINGS

LOVELY GIRL came on to score over Patsy Begone and other sixty fillies after being held at the post last out at Bowie. PARAGUAY TEA turned in a bang up performance in that most recent endeavor. SAVINGS' last effort was heaps better than the cold dope reveals.

FIFTH—MANAGER BILL, POMPOSITY, IDLE ALONG

MANAGER BILL showed well enough at the recent Bowie session to be accorded the top figures in an affair of this sort. POMPOSITY should offer the contention. IDLE ALONG is moving up, but should experience little difficulty in handing the others.

SIXTH—DEARZIN, APATHY, POPO

DEARZIN needs only to run back to his last race in order to lead the field until the imaginary wire. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by APATHY. POPO will be dangerous in the event of rain.

SEVENTH—SLEEK, REPEAL, ABBOTS LAST

SLEEK under a feathery impost of 108 pounds is taking off 10 pounds from a creditable third to Kapana and Jamil. REPEAL, never in finer fettle, shapes up as the main danger. ABBOTS LAST may be better than rated.

Shikat Barred In Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, April 18 — Dick Shikat, claimant to the world wrestling title held by Danno O'Mahony, was barred from Pennsylvania mats today until he explains the state of his contract manager, Joe Alvarez of Boston.

A five-year manager's document is on file with the state athletic commission. It names Alvarez who was summoned to appear in person before the body. Shikat also was summoned.

Mat Results

Waterbury, Ct.—Dr. Martin Markuz, 200, New York, won from Leo Kaveli, 195, Montreal.

Bridgeport, Ct.—Dave Levin, 188, Jamaica, N. Y., took two out of three falls from Drop Kick Murphy, 184, Boston, Max Martin, 184, New York, got decision over Victor Weber, 196, Boston.

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

We're hoping our streak of bad luck has passed and that today will see our choices race home in front.

Yesterday was another day of form reversals with favorites running out of the money. We failed to name a winner in our five choices and the bankroll dropped to $523.00.

Here are today's choices and we hope winners:

We are stringing along with MOWER in the fifth at Jamaica. The MILKY WAY FARM ENTRY of fifth at Arlington Downs appears as a THE FIGHTER and DORAN in the safe wager. GRAND SLAM in the fifth at Havre is another good betting proposition.

My late specials for this afternoon are GOLDEY F. in the first at Havre and the VANDERBILT ENTRY in the third at the same oval.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst, small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the fifteenth day.)

ANN MARSTERS' BETS

$2 Win Mower, Jamaica 5th
$2 Win Milky Way entry, Arlington 5th
$2 Win Grand Slam, Havre 5th

Late Specials

$2 Win Identify, Havre 3rd. (Won)
$2 Win Goldey F., Havre 1st. (Won)

BANKROLL IS NOW $523.00 DAY'S PLAY $10.

$400 TO START IN RACE CLASSIC

Louisville, Ky., April 18 (AP)—About 20 thoroughbred owners will walk into the stewards' office at Churchill Downs two weeks hence and lay $400 apiece on the line for the right to start horses in the Kentucky Derby May 2.

They will be the elect of 102 who paid $25 each up to February 10 to make their horses eligible.

Scant hopes, courtesy to the track and the like impelled many of the nominators, but those who hand over the $400 will mean strictly business. What inspires them is the gold cup and the $40,000 added (of which $6000 to second, $3000 to third and $1000 to fourth).

As things stack up today, the horses which will go to the post and their current winter book odds are:

Brevity 3; Hollyrood 8; Grand Slam 8; Ned Reigh 10; Coldstream 15; Indian Broom 12; Grandville 15; He Did 25; The Fighter 20; Delphinium 20; Banister 20; Bien Joli 20; Bright Plumage 20; Ttennob 20; Sangreal 30; Dnieper 50; Silas 200.

And doubtfully:

Teufel 20; Tintagel 20; White Cockade 15; Postage Due 20; Count Morse 100; Boston Pal 100; Hither Cloud 30; Snark 30; Bright Light 80; Erin Torch 100.

Mack Garner, who rode Cavalcade to victories two years ago, came to Churchill Downs, delighted over a Saint-and-one recently on the Miami Spring golf course. Uncle Mack, who has ridden many of the fine horses of the last dozen years, thought the Derby would finish this way, if the track were fast:

Brevity, 2, Hollyrood, 3, Ned Reigh.

But if there were mud, he said, the column should be turned upside down, to read:

I, Ned Reigh, 2, Hollyrood, 3, Brevity.

The real Boots are bringing their horses up from the bluegrass, now that opening day is only a week off. The Boots came by their name back in the days when Monmouth Park, Long Branch and Essex Park were the East's leading race plants.

Kentucky and Tennessee horsemen would go east early in the spring with "made" horses to swap for cash, after plenty of hard-bitten haggling. The Kentucky and Tennessee men wore rawhide high boots. After few days in the Jersey mud these would dry as hard as their wearers' bargains.

The tonily shod Easterners nicknamed this crew the "Hardboots," a salt label which has since been unbeautifully cut down to "Boots" and inaccurately bestowed upon all manner of race track men, whether from Kentucky and Tennessee or not, the Hardboots knew their horses. Too often those now called "Boots" think them just part of the betting machinery.

Race Results

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE

$900, maiden 3 year-olds, claiming, ⅝ mile. Time 1:01 3-5. Off 2:42½.
b-Tap On (E. Yager)..... 5-3 1-3 1-4
Jinx (W. Saunders)..... — 1-1 2-5
a-St. Ives (J. Wagner)..... — — 3-1
Also ran: Polychrome, Who, Descendant, She's Mine, Lovely Day, b-Ethel's Choice, a-Red Aril, Witless.

(a—Greentree-Manhasset entry. b—Jacobe-Runyan entry.)

SECOND RACE

$900, three-year-olds and up, claiming, ⅝ mile. Time 1:12 1-5, off 3:08⅘.
Microphone (Arcaro)..... 8-1 1-2 1-4
Speed (Westrope)..... — 5-1 5-2
Sage Girl (Anderson)..... — — 7-10
Also ran: Up and Up, Say Do, Miss Rainbow, Armstrong, Diablerie.

THIRD RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds, allowances, ⅝ mile. Time 1:12, off 3:31½.
Tintagel (Seabo)..... 8-10 1-4 out
Big Biscuit (L Hanford)..... — 1-1 out
Hollyrood (Saunders)..... — — out
Also ran: Paul Junior, Clicks.

FOURTH RACE

$2500 added, Youthful Stakes, 2-year-olds, ⅝ mile. Time 1:01 3-5, off 3:36.
Court Scandal (Gilbert) 3-1 1-1 2-5
Scintillator (Arcaro)..... — 8-5 7-10
bCardinalis (Cuccl)..... — — 2-5
Also ran: Monsoon, Harp O'Gold, bVoldear, aCompany.

(a—Brookmeade entry. b—Nightingale Stable entry.)

At Arlington Downs

FIRST RACE

$800, two-year-olds, allowances, 4½ furlongs. Time :54, off, 2:21.
Lilius Bird (Turner)...18.00 8.10 4.50
Patti (McDermott)..... — 4.80 3.70
Rough Creek (Long'n)..... — — 3.40
Also ran: Norman O., Thistle Red, Howard G., Not Asleep, Quindaro, Prince Sador.

SECOND RACE

$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, about ¾ mile. Time, March1:18 2-5, off, 2:56⅘.
Chiefs Pride (Hass)...14.10 6.50 4.70
March Step (Kester)..... — 5.20 3.80
Coin (Nolan)..... — — 7.00
Also ran: Bronc Rider, Flight of Gold, Red Garter, Jake Bileden, f-Light Zephyr, No Saint, f-Thistle Jock, Back Fence.

(f—Field.)

Tufts and Lowell Textile to Clash

Izzy Harris, diminutive Jumbo southpaw, and only veteran hurler on the squad, faces his second test this afternoon as the Lowell Textile nine visits the Tufts Oval at 3 o'clock. Harris went the full distance and won his opener against Boston University 10 days ago, and seems to be in first class shape for this contest.

Zeimetz Triple Winner at B. C

Frank Zeimetz, the same lad who was undefeated in schoolboy dash competition at English High last year, lived up to his best expectations with a brilliant high scoring performance which brought victory to the freshmen in the annual B. C. interclass meet at University Heights.

The seniors were 10 points behind the first year men with 38½ points while the sophs and juniors trailed with 27 and 22 points, respectively.

Donkeys Beat Cops

The Ward 16 Democratic Club bowling team defeated the Division 19 bowling team, champions of the Police Bowling League, for the second time last night.

$250,000 Break

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

With his broken thumb all done up in splints, Joe Cronin, player-manager of the Boston Red Sox, today said he might not return to the Sox lineup after his injuries heal.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	GB
New York	4	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	3	2	.667	1½
Chicago	3	2	.500	2
Cincinnati	3	2	.500	2
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2½
BOSTON	1	3	.250	3
Brooklyn	1	3	.250	3

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	12	0
Boston	4	11	1
Cincinnati	12	12	1
Chicago	3	7	1
Brooklyn	4	13	1
Philadelphia	3	8	1

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Cold.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Cold.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	GB
BOSTON	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
Washington	3	1	.750	½
Cleveland	2	1	.667	1
Detroit	1	2	.333	2
New York	1	3	.250	2½
St. Louis	0	3	.000	3
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	3

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	10	1
New York	0	2	4
Senators	3	13	1
Athletics	2	3	0
Chicago	5	8	1
Detroit	3	6	3
Cleveland	13	19	3
St. Louis	10	18	1

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Chicago at Detroit—Cold.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Joe Cronin To 'Bench' Himself

New York, April 17 (AP)—Joe Cronin, playing manager of the Boston Red Sox, says he intends to bench himself indefinitely if his new infield combination clicks.

Out of the game for at least two weeks with a double fracture of the thumb, Cronin has shifted Eric McNair to his shortstop berth, put Oscar Melillo on second and taken Bill Werber in from his outfield post to cover the hot corner. Mel Almada is in Werber's right field position.

"I hope this new setup clicks so that I can't get back in the game," said Joe. "I'm young and I've still got a lot of baseball in my system, but it's a winning club that I want and I will sit on the bench even after this thumb mends if this new combination operates as I hope it will."

The name of Bill Terry was broached—the Giants' manager who, suffering from an injured knee, has benched himself in favor of Sam Leslie.

"But my case isn't like Terry's," said Joe. "He's been around a long time and I'm still a young fellow. I agree with Terry that playing and managing at the same is plenty to do, but I contracted to be a playing manager and I'm not groaning about it. Still, I will stay right in the dugout if those fellows out there show me they can operate in winning style."

Havre de Grace Entries

MONDAY, APRIL 20

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (12):

Zor	120	aAccruc
Bobbie Cross	120	Over Play
Sharpshooter	120	Over Play
Happy Mosaic	117	Marriage Gift
Broad Ripple	117	Peace River
Mrs. Campbell	120	Sir Mark

entry.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Mary Ann	95	aFarvid
aSkipping Girl	87	aFarvid
Fire Bird	116	Mask
Whiskers	113	Titian Kiddie
Candyman	113	Privateer
Canterbow	117	Midnight Flyer

THIRD RACE—$1000, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs (7):

Mixed Goods	105	Bubbler
Two Bob	110	Patsy Begone
Bein Sot	110	Spank
Defiate	105	

FOURTH RACE—$1000, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs (8):

Aspasia	113	Revings
Eastward	113	Lovely Girl
Genie Palatine	108	Black Flirt
Paraguay Tea	110	Dan Cupid

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth miles (11):

Sparky	113	aAmerican Belle
Pomposity	113	Ma Myself
Idle Along	113	Jamil Frump
Mister Gardner	111	aHoops
aManager Bill	110	Sergeant Boy

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth miles (11):

Sainted	113	Dearzin
Rapajo	113	Sunset Sam
Wishing Star	110	Post Brigade
Play Girl	110	Wag
Bay Drop	110	aGay Sympathy
Walter Winchell	106	Bandy Legs

aB. M. Rook, Jr., and Mrs. R. Marino entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (13):

Just Remember	100	
aDanilee	100	aOmar
Playmore	113	
Jamie	113	
Three Daggers	110	
Lucky Lad	106	

aApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2:30 p. m.

Havre Mutuels

For Friday, April 18

1-2-7 races	$181.00
1-2-3-5-7 races	260.60
7 races	341.30

Bikes

Rain Tomorrow Means Delay

In the event of rain tomorrow, the Jefferson Club boy's bicycle marathon race will be postponed one week, to be run over the same Newton to Cambridge course on Sunday afternoon, April 26.

In the event of doubt, competitors can call the Jefferson Club, Cambridge, Trowbridge 9730.

Arlington Downs Entries

MONDAY, APRIL 20

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (11):

Rolled Nose	108	Ruth Scott
aThat Wins	111	Robert L.
High Polish	116	aPeak
Shadwell	116	Old Joke
Hi Vic	116	Repora
Saving Blood	116	

aThree D's Stock Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Waggoner course (12):

Flinsky	108	Proven
xRachen Maid	102	xWestyn Duke
Tug o' War	112	xWax
xAbace	103	xLady Laura
xMerriman	103	xFlying Peg
xPlay Broom	103	xHopeful

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, four-years-olds and up, Waggoner course (12):

Darkest Hour	105	Two Thirds
xGood Mary	105	Quick
Leyolor	112	Sister F.
Bal Ete	108	aHermis Lad
Running On	108	xAnts Return
Fortunate Youth	108	Judge Peak

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, Waggoner course (12):

Can Takit	109	Retired
Mason Line	107	Be Big
Bohemian Lass	111	Lovely Boy
Southern Way	109	Pulic Bacrard
Wilson	107	xImperial Maryan
Tonsy Boy	116	xAnts Ace

FIFTH RACE—$1000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (8):

Fire Advance	111	Wacoche
Smipit	99	Crafter
Sweep	103	Sun Spunk

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (11):

Pokeaway	105	xEternal Flash
xGood Scout	104	xPlay Sickle
Play Fox	107	xMarch Step
Tornadic	113	Geneva Cross
Bold Ruler	105	xWar Admiral
xKalin	115	

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11):

Hildrego	113	xVan Hastings
xPrimer	113	xHamilton
xJusta Hymn	113	xLa Selette
Bon Mot	105	Prince Tokalon
xCari B	113	xHer God

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11):

Captain Red	114	xHarold Wiley
Palma	113	xMr. Miss
xNocturnimbus	113	Rockun
Prince Ray	108	xOggyn
xStar Royal	113	xTanetis
xDandie	104	xDarkling

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

Jamaica Selections

1—Hurtle, Grand Jester, Hypo.
2—Molly, Laddie Stone, Rogerin.
3—Anderson-Shelby entry, Jack Snipe, Fairmilan.
4—Merriment, Middleburg entry, Palma.
5—Apprentice, Ward In Chancery, Chief Mounzer.
6—Gaffvale, Larigeorous, Chatterdoe.

BEST—ADRIANE-GUTH ENTRY.

Arlington Selections

1—Robert L., Hi Vic, That Wins.
2—War, Proven, Westyn Duke.
3—Quick, Two Thirds, Darkest Hour.
4—Bohemian Lass, Tonsy Boy Southern Way.
5—Waccoche, Sun Spunk, Crafter.
6—Geneva Cross, Play Sickle, Play Fox.
7—Dark Mist, Primer, Prince Tokalon.
8—Nocturnimbus, Flower Day, Darkling.

BEST—ROBERT L.

AHEARN REVEALS Whitney To Race At 'Rock'

By Bob Ahearn

John Hay Whitney's colors will be seen for the first time in New England at Rockingham Park's spring meeting, May 25 to June 13.

A member of the New York state racing commission and a world famous diplomat and financier, Whitney made his debut at Jamaica's opening last Wednesday.

It marked the first time that John "Jock" Whitney's silks had been seen in New York competition.

He has made reservation for 18 thoroughbreds at Rockingham. Heading the Whitney shipment to the Salem oval will be Singing Wood, recent winner of the Bowie Inaugural Handicap.

The Whitney colors that will be on display at Rockingham, pink, black and red striped sleeves and white cap, are famous in England, especially at Aintree in the Grand National.

Racing Secretary H. D. "Jim" Munroe expects to have the condition book for the meeting ready the first of next week. Munroe reports nearly 1500 applications have been received for the spring session.

Latest to apply for stall space at Suffolk Downs is the Audley Farm Stables of Berryville, Virginia, which wired for reservations for 16 head.

Manager Wilson announces that the total number of applications for Suffolk's summer meeting has reached 2305.

Crisler Denies Shift Plans

Princeton, N. J., April 18—Fritz Crisler, Princeton's head football coach, today denied reports that he plans to resign his position to become athletic director at the University of Wisconsin.

"I have not received any proposal. As a matter of fact, it is all news to me," Crisler said.

Jamaica Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 20

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (5):

xGrand Jester	110	xHypo
High Hazel	109	xLaddie Boy
aStar Pupil	120	Hurtle
Out of Step	113	

aThomas Emanuel entry.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs (14):

Golden Ore	105	Chief Yeoman
xLaddie Stone	112	Beaver Lake
Mystic Fire	117	Chivo
Yankee Prince	111	xNotice Me
Dundrum	114	xBonnie Buzz
Rogerin	114	Molly
Chin Up	117	Delight

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

xCreole Bird	108	Dame Quickly
xEl Contento	103	Two Eyed
xRed Badge	110	Keyed Up
xJust Roman	111	xVera Cruz
Jack Snipe	110	Fairmilan

FOURTH RACE—$1000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):

Hunt	110	xMarching Home
Palma	107	xHopsa
Miss Merriment	112	

aMiddleburg Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (8):

xApprentice	112	Frank Ormont
Play Vote	118	Young Native
Chief Mounzer	114	xWard in Ch'ncy

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11):

Chatterdoe	110	xTenlaw
Lord Love	110	xBlandford
Nullo	115	xPikyfole
Mr. G. Guth and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.		

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2:30 p. m.

Today in Sports

BASKETBALL

Boys' Clubs of Boston tournament at Eben D. Jordan memorial gymnasium, Charlestown, 7 p. m.

WRESTLING

N. E. A. A. U. championships at Boston Y. M. C. A., 2:30 and 7 p. m.

JOE PALOOKA

I'M AWFUL PROUD OF YE, RAY TOLD ME HOW POPULAR YE ARE WITH THE LEGION CROWD OVER LOBSOVILLE SENCE YE RASSLED.
OH MISTER HOGUE COULD OF BEAT ME EASY ONLY HE AINT IN TRAININ'.
HE'S A SWELL FELLA, AN' HE'S CRAZY ABOUT YOUSE.
I KNOW. HE'S SHORE GOT A GOOD HEART-- BUT--HE AINT THE TYPE OF COURSE I DON'T MEAN NOTHIN'----
---BUT NOW IF--UH--I WAS FIGGERIN' ON EVER MARRYIN' AGIN--WHICH I AINT-- I'D SAY YOU'D BE THE KIND OF PERSON---
WHY---GRACIOUS SAKES--ESCUSE ME-- THERE'S SOMEBUDDY FER GAS.
HAM FISHER'S
Dreams

WINNERS in the Boston American RED SOX BASEBALL CONTEST

Will Be Announced in Tuesday's

Boston American

Watch for the names of the winners of the 1000 tickets to the Red Sox games

DANNO DOWNED FOR FIRST TIME IN GORY DRAW

Curley, Hurley Post New Bike Marathon Prizes

By Walter Kiley

Governor James M. Curley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley today rallied to the cause of tomorrow's boys' bicycle marathon race being staged by the Jefferson Club of Cambridge.

His Excellency, inspired by the pure amateurism of the race and his natural desire to aid in any movement furthering youth, voluntarily donated a grand super-bicycle, latest thing of its kind.

Treasurer Hurley made a similar presentation, two valuable bikes, complete with electric horns and lights, coaster brakes and other improvements which will make the winners the envy of their boy friends.

SIX BIKES

These two donations complete a list of just six bicycles to be given away, others having already been announced from Mayor Leslie Kenne of Somerville, Jim Slattery, Daniel F. O'Brien, president of the Jefferson Club, Billy Coughlan chief marshal and the sixth from an anonymous donor.

These are in addition to almost 100 other special prizes including the 12 Gruen Precision watches, six wrist and six pocket models; 25 trophies, bike equipment, tennis and baseball accessories, medals and merchandise.

A field of about 700 youngsters ranging in age from 10 to 18 will leave City Hall, Newton at 3 p m tomorrow. Treasurer Hurley will fire the gun which sends the boys on their way.

The race, first of its kind ever attempted anywhere, will attract more than 100,000 spectators, with movies cameras and photographers recording the scenes for posterity.

The course runs down Commonwealth avenue to Chestnut Hill avenue to Cleveland circle, then along Beacon street to Kenmore Square, down Commonwealth avenue and over Harvard bridge to Memorial Drive to Western avenue, to Central square, turns right down Massachusetts avenue to Lafayette square, into Columbia and Austin streets, winding up at the Jefferson Club on Austin street.

Contestants are to assemble at Newton City Hall not later than 1:45, there to be checked in and receive final instructions.

Various colored ribbons will differentiate the riders in the three classes, red for juniors, blue for intermediates and green for seniors, while the winners will also be identified by individual numbers as published against their names in today's Evening American.

BOYS' BICYCLE MARATHON RACE
Junior Class

Following is the number, name, age and address of entrants:

1 George Maggini 9, East Boston
2 John T. Cullen, 10, Cambridge
3 Harold Claus 11, Roxindale
4 Albert Collins 11, Watertown
5 Francis Parker 11, Christ'an
6 Paul Doyle, 11, Cambridge
7 Arthur Duffy, 11, Boston
8 William Hester 11, Brookline
9 Austin Kelly, 11, Allston
10 Ralph Landry 11, Cambridge
11 T. J. Mercurio, 11, Dorchester
12 Thomas McGee, 11, Lynnfield
13 Patrick O'Sullivan 11, Erkline
14 Joseph Schwartz 11, Winthrop
15 Edward A. Totten, 11, Dorch
16 Wm McConnell, 11, Brookline
17 Stewart Taylor, 11, Cambridge
18 Victor Reliquida, 12, Somerville
19 Perley Brown, 12, Cambridge
20 Warren Burroughs, 12, Beverly
21 Chester Cogswell, 12, Camb.
22 Francis A Conway, 12, Dorch
23 Allan Dalton, 12, South Boston
24 James Poole, 12, Chelmsford
25 Franklin Duelly, 12, Cambridge
26 Fred Gilliland, Jr., 12, Reliridge
27 Fred Griffin, 12, Somerville
28 Fred Harrington, 12, Boston
29 Robert Johnson, 12, Maynard
30 Rolf Lloyd Johnsen, 12, Milton
31 Walter Johnson, 12, Cambridge,
32 Donald Loudin, 12, Jamaica Pl
33 Fran. J. Lanehan, Jr., New Cr
34 Donald Magnusson, 12, Wat'rtn
35 Francis J. McGowan, Jr., Dor.
36 James Moloney, 12, Cambridge
37 William Peralta, 12, Boston
38 John Rando, 12, Watertown.
39 Al Reppucci, 12, Revere
40 Joseph Scarpa, 12, Medford
41 Emerson W. Smith, 12, Dor
42 Thomas Quirk, 12, Somerville
43 John S Coughlan, Jr., 12, Sp'gfd

BOYS' BICYCLE MARATHON RACE
Intermediate Class

Following is the number, names, age and address of entrants:

61 James F. Coughlan, Jr., 13, Dor.
62 Thomas Landry, 13, Everett
63 Joseph Quirk, 13, Somerville
64 Stanley Johnson, 13, Dor
65 Frank Callahan, New. High
66 John Mikus, 13, Cambridge
67 Denn Lombardi, 13, Camb.
68 Edward Healey, 13, Camb
69 Aurele Relliveau, 13, Waltham
70 Gerald O'Neil, 13, Winthrop
71 Ralph R Smith, 13, Roxbro
72 Harvey Mashatt, 13, Roxbury
73 Frank Kinchla, 13, Newtonville
74 James Reeves, 13, Roxbury
75 Gerald Sullivan, 13, Brighton
76 Francis Barry, 13, Cambridge
77 William Hawley, 13, Cambridge
78 Donald Carney, 13, W. Rox
79 Eugene Berry, 13, Cambridge.
80 Rob White, 13, Revere
81 Michael Cahill, 13, Roxbury
82 Gerald Buckler, 13, Chelsea
83 Raymond Rigney, 13, W. Rox
84 Francis Duffy, 13, Somerv
85 Henry F. Connolly, 13, Ch'st. Hl
86 James Kane, 13, Cambridge
87 Howard MacDonald, 13, Welsh
88 John Lowell, 13, W. Rox
89 James Ronzio, 13, Cambridge
90 Alfred Lange, 13, Cambridge
91 Henry Coundas, Jr., 13, Rox
92 Louis Furchi, 13, Framingham
93 Henry Metz, 13, Natick
94 John F. Green, Jr., 13, Som
95 Gilmer Joyce, 13, W. Newton
96 Murray Rich, 13, Brighton
97 Bernard Donnelly, 13, Camb
98 Joseph Logan, 13, Belmont
99 Arthur E. Baker, 13, Dor
100 Joseph Quirk, 13, Somerville
101 James Conway, 13, Brookline
102 Jerald Barstne, 13, Brookline.
103 John C. Peters, 13, Dorchester.
104 Maxwell Sparks, 13, Camb
105 Edward Wilson, 13, Brookline,
131 Ray Sheldon, 14, Watertown
132 Thomas Young, 14, Arlington
133 Sylvester Ramsdell, 14, Boston
134 Charles Rosanies, 14, Brookline
135 James B. Clark, 14, Camb
136 Foster London, 14, Cambridge
137 Harold Ridder, 14, Revere
138 Elliott Hayden, Jr., 14, Boston
139 Finlay D. Urquhart, 14, W. New.
140 Alexander Prasinos, 14, Camb
141 Peter Zabczok, 14, Jam Pl.
142 Thomas Galante, 14, Medford
143 Robert Taylor, 14, Boston
144 Joseph P. Sullivan, Som
145 George Murphy, 14, Boston
146 Karl Edwin Nyren, 14, New. Hl
147 James Canty, 14, Somerville
148 Jackie Kalzeff, 14, Mattapan
149 Alton MacDonald, 14, Roxbury
150 Harold Perkins, 14, Medford
151 Aldas Ridgley, Jr., 14, Rox
152 Arnold Tobe, 14, Revi
153 Douglas Starrati, 14, Rox
154 Thomas L. Stein, 14, Rosl
155 Eddie Perkins, 14, Chelsea
156 Paul Perkins, 14, Chelsea
157 George T. Oseenton, 14, Brkline
158 James MacDonald, 14, Camb
159 Charles Morse, 14, Camb
160 John Walter Merrill, 14, Camb
161 Robert McGurk, 14, Camb.
162 Harry Lang, 14, Everett
163 Alfred A. Wright, 14, Dorn
164 John W. Leard, 14, Somerville
165 Edward Avenda, 14, Rosl
166 James Boyle, 14, Chsea
167 Robert Wiley, 14, S. Boston
168 Joseph Morse, 14, Somerville
169 Jerry Landrz, 14, Salem
170 George Higgins, 14, Dorchester,
171 Austin M. Roper, 14, Camb
172 Richard J. Powers, 14, W. Rox
173 Frank Montagna, 14, Roxbury
174 Harold Avery, 14, Cambridge
175 G. L. McMorrow, 14, Dor.
176 Vernon Porter, 14, Somerville,
177 Michael Jannuzzi, 14, Rox.
178 Charles LaCirita, 14, E. Walpl'e
179 Ralph Zwicker, Jr., 14, Everett
180 Henry Sartanowicz, 14, Camb
181 Clarence Dick, 14, Belmont.
182 John A. O'Brien, 14, Camb
183 William Whalen, 14, Revere
184 Dan. Gillespie, 14, Rdfrd or Lex
185 John Wallace, 14, Revere
186 Burke Doherty, 14, Boston
187 William Grimes, 14, Cambridge
188 Ralph Bannister, 14, Billerica
189 George Carroll, 14, Everett
190 George Colella, 14, Everett
191 Fred Hall, 14, West Newton
192 John Edward Eiler, 14, Camb.
193 Joseph Clapp, 14, Greenbush.
194 Frederick Russell, 14, Brkline,
195 Michael Lamoureux, 14, Rox.
196 John Sonenti, 14, Everett
197 James Sarcia, 14, Chelsea
198 Thomas Hardy, 14, Boston.
199 Ted Frangowilis, 14, Brighton
200 John Dellanedis, 14, Water'n
201 Peter Cotsirilos, 14, Cambridge
202 Ambrose J. Claus, 14, Rox'dale
203 Peter Caparell, 14, Boston
204 Thomas Curnoly, 14, Dorchester
205 James Connolly, 14, Charlest n
206 Charles Camrack, 14, Boston.
207 James S. F. Shields, 14, Som
208 Walter H. Hall, Jr., 14, Med.
209 Paul Connerty, 14, N Camb
210 Bernard Caswell, 14, S. Boston.
211 Eugene Burns, 14, Sn. Boston.
212 Eugene Cheek, 14, Everett
213 Gideon Gitsak, 14, Redford.
214 Joseph Farrell, 14, Cambridge.
215 William McCarthy, 14, Med.
216 William Vickers, Jr., 14, Rox.
217 Ralph Regan, 14, Waltham.
218 Reece R Morse, 14 Boston.
219 Alfred Dionne, 14 Somerville
220 Henry J. Doucet 14, Waltham
221 Robert Walker, 14, Belmont
222 William Rushey, 14, Somerville
223 Paul Reche, 14, Somerville
224 John Reneale, 14, Chelsea
225 Reynold Sioquist, 14, Roxbury
226 Ferdie Hubsch, 14, W. Roxbury,
227 Norman Midgley, 14, Newton C
228 Robert H. Caron, Jr., 14, J. P.
229 Harold Collings, 14, Roxbury
230 Walter P. Retley, 14, Roxbury,
231 Fred Nashawaty, 14, W Rox
232 Thomas O'Halloran, 14 Rkline
233 David Sherman 14, Dorchester
261 Thomas A Stevens, 15 Boston
262 William Tromitiy, 15, Dor.
263 Thomas F. Collins, 15 Camb
264 William Cullinane, 15, Brkline
265 Thomas Quirk, 15, Woburn.
266 James Murtha, 15 Chas
267 Fraser Miller, 15 Dorchester
268 Charles Taggart, 15, Brook
269 Charles Denning 15, Chelsea
270 Irving Sanovitz, 15, Dor
271 Milton W. Kent, 15 Ashland.
272 Stephen Curran, 15, Camb.
273 Leonard Reno, 15, Lynn
274 Paul Young, 15, Brighton
275 N C Baker Jr., 15, Lexington
276 Jerome Donovan, 15, Somerville
277 Robert Cronin 15, exington
278 Francis Sheehan 15, Quincy,
279 Vincent Fiorkevitz, 15, Dor
280 William Fitzgerald, 15, Everett
281 Shepard Jacobson, 15, Lynn
282 Robert Cahalin, 15 Jam Pl
283 Harold Hachadorian, 15, Brigh
284 John A O'Brien, 15 Somerville
285 Selig Weinstein, 15, Wrentham
286 Frank Tavella, 15 E Boston
287 Anthony Barbanti, 15, Water'n
288 John H. Green, 15 W. Medford
289 Abbott O Paine Jr., 15, Camb
290 William Allen 15, Camb
291 Edward McCormack, 15, Mal
292 Francis Martin, 15 Camb
293 Wayne H. Rose, 15, Brookline
294 Leo Hamilton, 15, Cambridge
295 Francis Rivers, 15, Cambridge
296 Roy F. Johnson, 15, Chelmsford
297 James Ico, 15, Canton
298 John Keovouniman, 15 W Rox
299 Earl Kane, 15, Revere
300 James D Martin, 15 Brighton
301 William Power, 15, Roxbury
302 Arthur H Rachelder, Jr., 15 Chelmsford
303 Joseph Antonelli, 15 Somerville
304 Angus Ed Cameron 15 Dor
305 Fran. T. D. Roche, 15 Springfld
306 Thos. M Symmonduis 15 Low
307 Walter Sosnoloff, 15 Brighton
308 George R. Shepard, 15 E. Wey
309 Melvin Sennett, 15 Medford
310 Walter Lovering, 15 Somerville
311 Fred Lunge, 15, Cambridge
312 Clifford Hood, 15, Somerville
313 Walter Glander 15, Newton
314 Francis Kenney 15 Camb
315 Joseph J Settele, 15 Camb
316 George J Emmons 15 Boston,
317 John McMasters 15, Revere
318 Raymond J Landry, 15, Frank
319 Brunce Ricciardi, 15, Somerville
320 William Drover, 15, Chelsea
321 Charles Dubay, 15, Boston
322 Harris Haley 15, Brighton
323 Lewis Grout 15, Randolph
324 Eddie Stanghellini, 15, Rox.
325 Ernest Kapatoes, 15, Milford
326 "Bill" Dwyer, Jr., 15, Waltham
327 Gino DiBenedetto, 15, E Plain
328 Herbert Jeffery, 15, Roxbury
329 Milton Cooper, 15, Roxbury
330 Edward Wooten, 15, Arlington.
331 Genneth Keene, 15, Dedham
332 Allen Moore, 15 Everett
333 John Randall, 15, Cambridge.
334 Norman C. Baker, Jr., 15, Lex
335 Alvino Aliberti, 15, E. Boston
336 Edward Hough, 15, Mattapan.
337 Wm. M. Hedigman, Jr., 15, Cam.
338 Raymond Harrington, 15, Cam.
339 Arthur F. Haines, 15, Everett.
340 Alfred Griffin, 15, Boston.
341 Fred Gamny, 15, Everett
342 John Farrington, 15, Canton.
343 Kenneth Gordon, 15, Allston
344 Raymond Fisher, 15, Canton
345 Roy Fuller, 15, W. Roxbury.
346 Russell Everett, 15, Waterto
347 Peter Perkins, 15, E. Boston
348 Claude DiPietro, 15, E. Boston,
349 Weldon Drake, 15, Boston
350 George De-Vagnlasire 15, Rox
351 Arthur Corkum 15 Cambridge
352 M Carroll, 15, Brighton
353 George R. Chase 15, Brighton
354 Joseph F. Kelley, 15, Somerville
355 Orlando Berardinelli, 15, Dor
356 Samuel Winner, 15, Cambridge
357 John P. Murphy, 15, Malden
358 A R. McCarthy, Jr., 15, W. Newton
359 J Russell Nickerson 15 Canton
360 Lawrence Dubois 15 E Bos
361 Jack Mohr 15, Randolph
362 Thomas A. Pinnette, 15, Rox
363 William O'Brien 15 W. Rox
364 Edward W. Neumeier, 15, Bo
365 Michael Mennina 15 E. Bos
366 Robert Anderson 15 Jam Pl
367 Samuel DiPietro 15 Camb
368 Howard Chapman, 15, Ro
369 Joseph Rowland, 15, Dorch
370 John Ryan, 15, Cambridge.
371 John Duke 15, Roslindale
372 Frank Brigida, 15, Somerville
373 Stanley Robbins, 15, Ashland
374 Walter E. Selfridge, 15, Cam
375 Edgar Sullivan 15, Camb
376 John Thom Norton, 15, Holden
377 David O Brien, 15, Somer.
378 Michael Bonanno, 15, Revere
379 Charles Tenault, 15, Brighto
380 Henry Grace 15 Cambridge
381 Eugene J Wessell 15 Camb
382 Dennis F Hegarty 15 Brighto
383 John F. Anderson, 15, Rox
384 Edward Cahill, 15 Rox
385 James Crotty, 15, Somerville
386 James Buckley, 15, Somerville
387 Albert Tessini, 15 Cambridge
388 Charles E. Weir, 15 Camb
389 John H Green, 15 Medford
390 Richard Jackson 15 Qui
391 Robert Porter, 15 Roxb
392 Edward T Ryan 15 Camb
393 Joseph O Joan, 15, Cambridge
394 Louis G Guellette 15 Jam Pl
395 Francis Tierney, 15 Dorchester
396 Paul J. Phillips 15 Rox
397 Joseph Rubino 15, Roxbury
398 George Carpenter, 15 Somerville
399 Thomas Watkins 15, Camb
400 Lawrence Monghan 15 W N
401 Thomas Jordan, 15 N Reading
402 Irving Carpenter 15 Som
403 Edward Mc. 15 Camb
404 Richard B. Jones 15 Medford
405 James Campbell, 15 Som
406 Richard Harwood 15, Revere
407 James Wentzell 15 Camb
408 William Ed. Dorr, 15, Medford
409 Edgar Sidberg 15 Dorchester
410 E. Beverly Flint 15 Brookline
411 James McInerney, 15, Revere
412 Ellis Catalano, 15 E. Boston
413 John H. Jarrahino, 15 Chest Hl
414 Charles Legano, 15 Camb
415 Donald Giles, 15, Milton
416 Gordon MacDonald, 15, Chelsea
417 Robert McKay, 15, Boston
418 Walter Gaudey, 15, Cambridge
419 Salvatore J. Bognulo, 15, Rox
420 Wadsworth Perry, 15, Waltham.

BOYS' BICYCLE MARATHON RACE
Senior Class

Following is the number, name, age and address of entrants:

431 John Sheehan, 16, Brighton
432 Norman Boudrage 16 Quincy
433 Curtis Megson 16 Waltham
434 American Jones, 16 Revere
435 Martin Koughan 16 Roxbury,
436 Richard A. Canty, 16, Camb,
437 Frank Ryan, 16, Somerville
438 John Brown, 16, Roxbury
439 Chas. G. Crowley, 16, Christn
440 Edward J. Butkiewicz, 16, Dor.
441 William McCluskey, 16, Ever.
442 Daniel W. DeVeau, 16, Chelsea
443 Leo Conway, 16, Brookline.
444 Alfred Carroll 16, Medford
445 Nelson Holden, 16, Ashland.
446 Speros Gazunis, 16, Somerville
447 Alfred Dumond 16, Cambridge
448 Norman Townsend 16, Chelsea
449 Jame Richards, 16, Christn
450 John Nompiegzi, 16, Roxbury
451 Henry W. Moir, 16, Boston
452 Dominic Magnarelli, 16, Boston
453 Raymond Cassier, 16 Chelsea
454 Leo P. Facchini, 16, Somerville
455 Carroll Green, Jr. 16 Medford
456 Humbert Cabral, 16, Camb
457 Nick Imbaro, 16, Roslindle
458 Douglas F. Oliphant, 16, Som
459 John Glenn 16, Charlestown
460 Rob J. Wellington 16, Jam. Pl
461 Paul Kenney, 16, Revere
462 Frederick M. Gosser, 16, Ever
463 Lawrence Moloney 16, Brkline
464 George G. Brennen 16, E. Wa
465 John Driscoll, 16, W. Som
466 Alfred Ricci, 16, Cambridge
467 Albert Anderson, 16, Medford
468 Chas N. Manaud 16 Milton
469 Samuel E. Winslow, 3rd, 16 Brookline
470 Nicholas Marshall 16, Camb
471 Arthur Reynold, 16, Dor
472 Dexter A. DeLando, 16 Dor
473 Charles Reynolds 16 Jam Pl
474 Jesse Cosgrovejas 16 Roxbury
475 Rodney Twitchell 16, Framgm
476 Lee Laura, 16, Winthrop
477 Edward F Barbat 16, Brighton
478 Joseph Cassidy 16 Brighton
479 George P. Spanos 16 Lowell
480 Howard White, 16, Atkinson
481 Richard De Wolfe, 16, Milton
482 Harry Karthas 16, Roxb'y
483 James G. Prout, Jr., 16, Arl'n
484 Flynn L. Crehan 16 Revere
485 Robert E. Thursby 16 Som
486 Jack Lockland 16 Allston
487 Ed Catalido, 16 Revere
488 Stewart Howze, 16 Somerville
489 William C McMah 16 Rox
490 James Mellorino, 16 Roxbury
491 Vincent V Nash Cambridge
492 Irving R Coombs 16 New Ctn
493 Edgar Prince, 16, Cambridge
494 Vincent P Burns 16 Camb
495 William J. Galan 16 Rosly
496 Howard Dabrieau, 16, E. Bos
497 Edward Staskiwicz, 16 S Bos
498 James Trovato, 16 Revere
499 Paul Hesse, 16 E. Cambridge
500 William J Carron 16 Som
501 John Hartnett 16 Boston
502 John A Wheeler, 16 Somerville
503 Mike Harunis 16 Wellesley
504 Stanley Harrow 16 Malden
505 Larry Holt 16 E Boston
506 Richard Faulkner, 16 Som
507 Roland De Rosa 16 Lowell
508 Richard De Wolfe, 16 Milton
509 Harry Karthas 16 Roxb'y
510 James G. Prout, Jr., 16 Arl'n
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779 Harry Karthas 16 Roxb'y
780 James G. Prout, Jr., 16 Arl'n
781 Flynn L. Crehan 16 Revere
782 Robert E. Thursby 16 Som
783 Jack Lockland 16 Allston
784 Ed Catalido, 16 Revere
785 Stewart Howze, 16 Somerville
786 William C McMah 16 Rox
787 James Mellorino, 16 Roxbury
788 Vincent V Nash Cambridge
789 Irving R Coombs 16 New Ctn
790 Edgar Prince, 16, Cambridge
791 Vincent P Burns 16 Camb
792 William J. Galan 16 Rosly
793 Howard Dabrieau, 16, E. Bos
794 Edward Staskiwicz, 16 S Bos
795 James Trovato, 16 Revere
796 Paul Hesse, 16 E. Cambridge
797 William J Carron 16 Som
798 John Hartnett 16 Boston
799 John A Wheeler, 16 Somerville
800 Mike Harunis 16 Wellesley
801 Stanley Harrow 16 Malden
802 Larry Holt 16 E Boston
803 Richard Faulkner, 16 Som
804 Roland De Rosa 16 Lowell
805 Richard De Wolfe, 16 Milton
806 Harry Karthas 16 Roxb'y
807 James G. Prout, Jr., 16 Arl'n
808 Flynn L. Crehan 16 Revere
809 Robert E. Thursby 16 Som
810 Jack Lockland 16 Allston
811 Ed Catalido, 16 Revere
812 Stewart Howze, 16 Somerville
813 William C McMah 16 Rox
814 James Mellorino, 16 Roxbury
815 Vincent V Nash Cambridge
816 Irving R Coombs 16 New Ctn
817 Edgar Prince, 16, Cambridge
818 Vincent P Burns 16 Camb
819 William J. Galan 16 Rosly
820 Howard Dabrieau, 16, E. Bos
821 Edward Staskiwicz, 16 S Bos
822 James Trovato, 16 Revere
823 Paul Hesse, 16 E. Cambridge
824 William J Carron 16 Som
825 John Hartnett 16 Boston
826 John A Wheeler, 16 Somerville
827 Mike Harunis 16 Wellesley
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831 Roland De Rosa 16 Lowell
832 Richard De Wolfe, 16 Milton
833 Harry Karthas 16 Roxb'y
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860 Harry Karthas 16 Roxb'y
861 James G. Prout, Jr., 16 Arl'n
862 Flynn L. Crehan 16 Revere
863 Robert E. Thursby 16 Som
864 Jack Lockland 16 Allston
865 Ed Catalido, 16 Revere
866 Stewart Howze, 16 Somerville
867 William C McMah 16 Rox

Continued on Page 12, Column 6

Jimmy Coughlan, Jr., astride bicycle which has been donated by Governor James M. Curley for tomorrow's Jefferson Club 12-mile bicycle Marathon which is being conducted with the aid of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. Mildred A. Wright of the state department of public works helps hold the prize steady.

REWARD FOR BIKE RACING VICTOR

Fans Give Yvon Big Ovation

By Jack Conway

Danno O'Mahony, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, suffered the first pin fall of his sensational career as he was held to a draw by youthful Yvon Robert in a sensational match before 13,000 persons at the Garden.

O'Mahony counted with the first fall of the tussle in 47 minutes, 26 seconds by using his famous "Irish Whip."

Robert electrified the great crowd when he pressed O'Mahony's shoulders to the canvas for the second fall of the contest in 34m 14s. He used an inside crotch hold body lift and slam to down Danno. Before regaining the scoring hold, Robert subjected O'Mahony to a savage two fisted attack. One of his punches split O'Mahony's lip.

O'Mahony has engaged in 115 bouts since coming to this country a year ago last December. Robert is the only wrestler who has ever been able to pin his shoulders to the canvas for three seconds.

Following the second fall, there was 18m. 20s left of the two hour time limit for the bout. Neither wrestler was able to score a fall during this time.

O'Mahony and Robert were battling at a furious clip during the closing stages of the match with the Frenchman having a slight edge.

It was one of the fastest and best wrest

MR. BOSTON

Bees' Showing Impressive | *Quinn Seeks New Hurler*

By JACK CONWAY

I RECEIVED my first 1936 peek at the Bees as they lost their opening game of the season to the Giants by a score of 6 to 4. I wish to report that I was impressed by the Quinn-McKechnie club.

Every [illegible] added considerable [illegible] power to the clubs used. He played heads up baseball and will prove an asset before the campaign ends. Lopez has catcher who is brilliant [illegible] He gives McKechnie more power behind the bat than they possessed [illegible]

Mr Boston

Bob Quinn must [illegible] masterful [illegible] vinced Brooklyn [illegible] Cuccinello and Lopez to the Bees.

Buck Jordan is not a great defensive baseman, but if he can continue to bat [illegible] tremendous assistance to the team. In the first home game [illegible] banged out four hits [illegible] times at bat.

Two years ago Jordan was the leading batter [illegible] then had some [illegible] with the management, and when he got back [illegible] off in the hitting [illegible] good cut at the ball and [illegible] hit in the 300 zone.

• • •

Pitchers will decide the fate of the Bees. Bob Quinn tells me he would like to get one more first class flinger. Quinn, like other well versed baseball men, realizes you must have good pitchers to get any place in a flag fight.

Quinn would also like to secure a utility infielder and a topnotch outfielder. Bob realizes that in the event of any of the Bees regulars getting injured his outfit would be in a bad way.

The value of replacements has been brought to the front by the situation with the Red Sox. When Cronin was injured, the Sox had to use reserves replacement strength.

McNair is as good a shortstop as Cronin, while Werber is a capable third baseman. Almeida fitted perfectly into the outfield picture. This combination should be able to carry on successfully until Cronin is ready to play again.

The [illegible] for the Bees to make good. Test is due to the best baseball cities in the country and the fans are anxious to have winning clubs. Boston is one of the best and a so the great popularity of baseball [illegible]

[illegible] poor weather [illegible] opening. It was [illegible] weather than [illegible] Boston baseball. The weather [illegible] a direct contrast to [illegible] brand of weather that the Sox had for their opening [illegible]

• • •

"LEFTY" GROVE

EDDIE Collins probably got more personal satisfaction out of "Lefty" Grove's great pitching against the Yankees yesterday than anybody.

It was Collins who induced Connie Mack to purchase the Athletics' star for $125,000 [illegible] and he was elected to stand most of the criticism when Lefty failed to deliver.

Yesterday days with the Sox.

Collins and Tom Yawkey had the greatest possible patience with Grove. Collins always maintained that Grove's trouble was mostly mental. When Grove began clicking last season, he soon forgot about a kink he claimed he had in his pitching arm.

Grove's mental attitude this season has been [illegible] Collins has even been [illegible] which is quite unusual for him.

Now that Grove has got off to a flying start against the Yankees it will be difficult to stop him.

Grove pitches with the first class [illegible] support from Wes Ferrell, [illegible] Johnny Marcum, Johnny Welch [illegible]

The Red Sox pitchers are assured of [illegible] support, and when they [illegible] have a decided edge on the opposition in close games.

Rookie Jimmy Walsh, Werber, Cramer and Rick Ferrell give the club a mighty punch.

PITCHING

BILL Urbanski at shortstop has [illegible] more fire this year. [illegible] members of last year's team [illegible] was discouraged as a result of [illegible] numerous financial difficulties of the club. Urbanski is a first class defensive third baseman [illegible]

BILL TERRY

YOU MAY not admire Bill Terry personally, but you had to doff your hat to him when he stepped out [illegible] in yesterday's game with three men on and changed out a double. Terry could have walked, but [illegible] his smashing drive [illegible] center if it had not been [illegible] the trouble with knee. Terry immediately removed himself with a punch

Bicycle Race Entry List

Continued From Page 11

868 Ollia Catalano, 17, E. Boston.
869 Roupen Ekmekjian, 17 Lexington.
870 Timothy Gannon, 17, Lexington.
871 John Holway, 17, Cambridge.
872 Philip B. Kickman, 17, Cambridge.
873 Francis Dolan, 17, Roxbury.
874 Edward F. Lovell, 17, Brighton.
875 Jules Levengie, 17, Lawrence.
876 Frank J. Neill, 17, Woburn.
877 Robert L. Pingree, 17, Salem.
878 Felix Pazasis, 17, Dorchester.
879 John W. Perry, 17, Medford.
880 Francis Perry, Jr., 17, Arlington.
881 Nelson F. Stephens, 17, Everett.
882 Sidney Silver, 17, Roxbury.
883 Reuben Brooks, 17, Lynn.
884 Fred Thoms, 17, Cambridge.
885 Vincent Horton, 17, Everett.
886 Anthony J. Dezzutti, 17, Revere.
887 Leo W. A. Connors, 17, Dorchester.
888 Richard McCrossin, 17, Lynn.
889 Louis Resteghini, 17, Somerville.
890 William F. Sears, 17, Malden.
891 Julio J. Pasciuto, 17, Hyde Park.
892 John Sinclair, 17, Lynn.
893 William Pelosi, Jr., 17, Everett.
894 John Cahill, 17, Roxbury.
895 Antony Saraceno, 17, E. Boston.
896 Casmir Schowitz, 17, Jamaica Plain.
897 Philip Walsh, 17, Somerville.
898 Francis Howard, 17, Malden.
899 Ernest G. A. Gaudreau, 17, Cambridge.
900 Russell A. Gilmore, 17, Somerville.
901 William Lowe, 17, Lynn.
902 Wm. Thomas, 17, Belmont.
903 Guido Ciarlo, Revere.
904 Clifford Delgado, 17, Revere.
905 Franz Sorrenti, 17, Lynn.
906 Victor Ciarlo, 17, Revere.
907 Ralph Sp[illegible] 17, Winthrop.
908 John A. Cipp[illegible] 17, Revere.
909 John M. Wi[illegible] 17, Revere.
910 Fran[illegible] 17, Revere.
911 Robert [illegible] Brighton.
912 Mario[illegible] 17, Revere.
913 Frank Pe[illegible] 17, Revere.
914 John [illegible] 17, Revere.
915 Mario[illegible] 17, Revere.
916 Bernard [illegible] 17, Revere.
917 Geo. Ru[illegible] 17, Revere.
918 Henry [illegible] 17, Revere.
919 Earl [illegible] 17, Revere.
920 Rene Sa[illegible] 17, Revere.
921 Douglas J. [illegible] 17, Revere.
922 George H. Wheeler, 17, Everett.
923 James [illegible] 17, Revere.
924 Chairman [illegible] 17, Revere.
925 Harvey J[illegible] 17, Revere.
926 Joseph [illegible] 17, Revere.
927 Anthony [illegible] 17, Revere.
928 A. Frank [illegible] 17, Revere.
929 Vincent [illegible] 17, Revere.
930 Nicholas [illegible] 17, Revere.
931 Walter [illegible] 17, Revere.
932 Harold [illegible] 17, Revere.
933 Edward [illegible] 17, Revere.
934 William F. [illegible] 17, Revere.
935 Archie Varjian, Jr., 17, Franklin.
936 Francis Maguire, 17, W. Roxbury.
937 Edward [illegible] 17, Revere.
938 Orland J. Cou[illegible] 17, Revere.
939 Philip Ruggiero, 17, Revere.
940 William D. Mooney, 18, Somerville.
941 Arthur J. Morneau, 18, Holyoke.
942 Nicholas J. Pa[illegible] 18, Revere.
943 Lewis W. Wo[illegible] 18, Worcester.
944 Floyd J. Wicks, 18, Worcester.
945 Ernest Nash, [illegible] Revere.
946 Henry Yo[illegible] 18, Revere.
947 Alfred Fa[illegible] 18, Revere.
948 Edward S[illegible] 18, Revere.
949 William Fa[illegible] 18, Revere.
950 William C[illegible] 18, Revere.
951 Ernest Bianco, 18, Revere.
952 James Humphries, 18, Revere.
953 Ralph Fuller, 18, Revere.
954 John Burke, 18, Revere.
955 Tony Andreottola, 18, Revere.
956 Albert Ferrari, 18, Revere.
957 Frank E. Sawin, Jr., 18, Allston.
958 Bill Mulberry, 18, New Bedford.
959 Weston B. Wood, 18, N. Camb.
960 Bernard Moana, 18, Somerville.
961 John E. Butcher, 18, Cambridge.

SOLON Explains Tax EVILS

TREASURY IS "EMPTY PURSE"

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
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New York, April 18—Federal bureaucrats, in their relationships with the states, talk glibly about what they have done to help the commonwealths while themselves over their depression needs.

Likewise when officials of states which have handled their finances prudently are lauded, federal detractors point out that they balanced their budgets only by grace of the gifts from the central government.

Moreover, from another view point pressure groups attempt in one way or another to raid the federal treasury.

What is the federal treasury—is it an endless reservoir of fluid wealth?

As a matter of fact, broadly speaking, it is an empty purse. Its chief source, legal right to take through taxation part of your income and mine.

Senator Gore, the blind solon from Oklahoma, made this crystal clear in his caustic address on taxation before the National Tax Association, when he said:

"Of course, I am not talking of politics now, but we do not want to run by all the stop lights. We [illegible] a good deal of fine talk about obtaining money from the public treasury, and all our appropriation bills conclude with the phrase: so much money 'is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.'

"Now, when you analyze this public treasury and break it down into its parts, what does it consist of? It simply consists of one unlimited number of little pocket books—of your pocket book and my pocket book—and when the government of the United States puts its hand into the public treasury, in order to take out a dollar, the tips of the fingers only touch the bottom of your pocket book or mine, and the dollar that is withdrawn from the public treasury is withdrawn from your private treasury, from your pocket book or from the pocket book of some other honest, toiling, patriotic American citizen. Have no illusions upon that point.

"We hear a great deal about grants and loans. The general government makes loans to states, from the treasury. If they raise 55 per cent, the Government makes a grant or a gift of 45 per cent. But where does the 45 per cent come from? It comes out of the pockets of the taxpayers of this country. It is not a gift. In a real sense it represents taxes taken out of your pocket by the federal government to supplement the taxes which are taken out of your pockets by the state, county or municipal governments—dollars matching dollars."

In connection with the current flood of business-baiting legislation now before Congress, the American Liberty League has recalls Macaulay's essay reviewing the life of Frederick the Great. Macaulay said:

"Most of the vices of Frederick's administration resolved themselves into one, the spirit of meddling . . . Capital and industry were diverted from their proper channels by a crowd of preposterous regulations . . . He [illegible] the elementary principles of justice as well as with the courses of trade; and set up his own crude notion of equity against the law as expounded by the unanimous voice of the great magistrates.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $19,000,000
Boston Clearances $44,000,000

Boston Bank Stocks

[illegible]

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

30 Indus 15 Rails 15 Util 60 Stks

Today	94.9	38.4	43.2	69.1
Week ago	94.8	38.5	43.2	69.1
Month ago	92.4	36.7	42.3	67.0
Year ago	87.5	37.3	41.5	64.8
1936 high	95.2	39.0	43.2	69.1
1936 low	87.5	36.7	41.5	64.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS

1935 high	108.9	49.2	54.9
1935 low	79.8	29.1	38.3
1934 high	114.0	54.3	57.2
1933 low	49.5	18.3	29.0

Commodity Prices

New York, April 18.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 33 commodities today was 74.69.
Previous day 74.35, week ago 74.26, month ago 74.38, year ago 73.83.
Range of recent years:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	78.10	77.30	74.96	66.23
Low	73.39	71.86	71.84	61.54

(1926 average equals 100).

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 810,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape AT 12:06

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Acoustic 12 25b	2	8½	8½	8½	
Adams Exp 10	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ¼
Ad Millz 2		29	29	29	
Address 6b		7	7	7	
Admiral Rad 20		20	20	20	
Affil Prod 50		4	4	4	
Airway El 50		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Alaska Jn 75b		4	4	4	
Alco Corp		4	4	4	
Allegh Corp	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Allegh Corp pf		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Allen Ind 10c	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Allied Mills 1		17½	17½	17½	
Allied Stores 1		2½	2½	2½	
Allis Chalmers		40¾	40¾	40¾	
Amer Chal		45½	46	46	+ ¼
Alpha Portl		2	2	2	
Am Locomotive		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Amerada 2		110	108	108	– 2
Am Agricul 3		51½	50¾	50¾	– ¾
Am Bak N 1		50½	49½	49½	– 1½
Am Br Sh 1 3b		47¾	47	47	– ¾
Am Can Pf 7		128¾	127½	128¼	– ¾
Am Cas Ab		123¾	122	122½	– 1¾
Am Cas & El		36½	36	36	– ¾
Am Cyan B		85	85	85	
Am Chain		57	56¾	56¾	– ¾
Am Colortype		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Com Alc		27¾	27¼	27½	
Am Crystal Sug		21½	22	22	
Am Encaustic		7	7	7	
Am Europ 5		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Expt 2		12½	12½	12½	– ¾
Am Hide & L		7	7	7	
Am Hide & L pf		16	16	15¾	
Am Home Pr 60		40¼	40	40¼	
Am Ice		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Int pf 50g		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Inter		12¾	12¾	12¾	– ¼
Am Mfg		28	28	28	
Am Mfg Pf 80		23	22¾	22¾	– ¼
Am Meat Mkt 1		11¾	11¾	11¾	– ¼
Am Metal 2		11¾	11¼	11¼	– ¼
Am News 1 80		40¼	40	40¼	– ¼
Am Pow & Lt		11¾	11¾	11¾	– ¾
Am P&L pf 13		30	29½	30	+ ¼
Am P&L pf 6		1	1	1	
Am Rad & S 2		57	57	57	
Am Rolling Mill		23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Roll Mi 20		50	49¾	50	+ ¼
Am Safety Rad		2	2	2	
Am Seating		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Ship Bldg		40	40	40	
Am Ship Bldg pf		85	85	85	
Am Smelting		30¾	30¾	30¾	– ¼
Am Smelting pf		105¾	105¾	105¾	+ 1
Am Sm 2 pf 8		106	106	106	
Amsmelt 5 5b		61½	61½	61½	– ¼
Am Steel Fd 2		28	28	28	
Amsteel Pf 7		115¼	115¼	115¼	
Am Stores 2		30¾	30	30	
Am Sugar 2		51¾	50¾	51¼	– ¼
Am Sugar pf 7		132¾	132¾	132¾	
Am Tel & Tel		165¾	164¾	165	
Am Tob 5		90½	90¼	90½	
Am Tob B 5		92¾	91¾	92	
Am Type pf 3		27¼	27	27	– ¼
Am Wat Wks		146	23¾	23	– ¼
Am Wat Wks pf 6		103½	103	103	
Am Woolen		8¾	8¾	8¾	– ¼
Am Writ Pap		1	1	1	
Am Zinc		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Zinc pf		52	52	52	– 3
Anaconda 25		112	108¾	108¾	
Anchor Cap		11	11	11	
Anchor Post		11	11	11	
Andes Copper		13	13	13	
Archer Daniels		22¾	22¼	22¼	– ¼
Archer Daniels pf		115	115	115	
Armour Del		17	16¾	16¾	
Armour Ill		6¾	6¾	6¾	– ¼
Armour Ill pf		71¾	71¾	71¾	
Arm Cork 1 50		58	57	57½	– ¼
Armstrong Cork		111	111	111	– ¾
Arnhem Corp		18	18	18	– ¼
Asso Dry Gds		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Atchison 2		79¾	78¾	79	– ¼
Atl Coast L		67	67	67	
Atl Gulf & W I		12¾	11¾	12	
Atlantic Refg		32¾	32¼	32¼	– ¼
Atlas Powder		126	126	126	– 2
Atlas Tack 2b		22	22	22	
Auburn Auto		44¾	44¼	44¼	– ¼
Avis Corp D		6¾	6¾	6¾	

—B—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Baldwin		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Baldwin Loc pf		10	10	10	
Bald & Ohio		26¾	26¾	26¾	
Baltimore pf		28¾	28	28	
Bangor & A		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bang & Ar pf		115	115	115	
Barker Bros		7	7	7	
Barker Bros pf		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Barnsdall 5 5b		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bath Iron		18¾	18	18	
Beatrice Cr 5		23¾	23¾	23¾	
Beech Nut 5		87	87	87	
Bendix Prod 1		27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bendix 1		30	29¾	30	
Ben Loan 1 50		21¾	21¼	21¼	
Best & Co		55	54¾	54¾	
Beth Steel 5b		58¾	58	58	+ ¼
Beth Steel Pf		117¾	117¼	117¾	+ 1
Bigelow Sanf		18	17¾	17¾	– ¼
Bing & Barn		28¼	27¾	27¾	
Bohn Alumin 3		51¾	50¾	50¾	– 1
Borden 2		28¾	27¾	27¾	– ¾
Borden 1 80		28¾	27¾	27¾	
Borg Warn 2		74¾	71¾	72¾	– 3
Bost Boston 40		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Briggs Mfg 3 5b		41	52¾	40¾	– 1
Bklyn Man Tr 3		48¾	48	48	– ¾
Bklyn Union G		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bklyn Union Gas		50	49¾	49¾	– ¼
Brown Shoe 2		30	29¾	30	
Bruns & Co		2	2	2	
Brunswick Co		16	16	16	
Brunswick Co pf		2	2	2	
Bucyrus Erie		2	2	2	
Budd Mfg		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Budd Wheel 1		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bullard Co		25¼	25¼	25¼	
Bulova Watch		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Burroughs 40		28¾	27¾	27¾	
Bus Term 1		7	6¾	6¾	
Butler Bros 1		19	19	19	
Butte Copper		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Byers A M		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Byron Jack		6	6	6	
Byron J 20		24¾	24¾	24¾	

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Cal Pack 1 80		34¾	33¾	33¾	– 1
Calumet Ariz		2	2	2	
Calumet Hec 25		14	12¾	12¾	
Calumet & Ariz		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Canada Dry		21	21¾	21¾	– ¼
Canadian Pac		12¾	12¾	12¾	– ¼
Cannon Mills		42¾	42¾	42¾	
Cap Adm pf 3		54	54	54	– 1
Carnation 2b		48¾	48	48	– ¾
Case J I		101¾	101¾	101¾	– 2
Case J I pf 7		155	154	154	– 1
Caterpillar		44	44	44	
Celanese 2		16¾	16¾	16¾	– ¾
Celanese pf 7		120	120	120	
Celotex		26¾	25¾	25¾	
Celotex pf		85	85	85	
Cerro De		37¾	37¾	37¾	
Cert Teed		17	17	17	
Cert Teed pf		69½	70	70	
Champ Pap 8		102	102	102	
Chesapeake Corp		42¾	42¾	42¾	
Chesapeake & O		1074	1074	1074	
Chi & N Ill		2	2	2	
Chi Gt W		2	2	2	
Chi Gt W pf		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chi Mil St P & P		2	2	2	
Chi Mil St P pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chic & N W		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Pneumatic		15¾	15	15¾	
Chi R I & P		2	2	2	
Chrysler 5a1		31	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Chrysler 5a2		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a3		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a4		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a5		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a6		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a7		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a8		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a9		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a10		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a11		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a12		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a13		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a14		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a15		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a16		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a17		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a18		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a19		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chrysler 5a20		30¾	30¾	30¾	
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BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936 13

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PACIFIC

Makes SUBSTANTIAL *Profit*

By Louis J. O'Malley

Down to the sea in ships has a significant ring to the New Englander. The phrase connotes the fishing fleets, whaling, mackerel, cod and haddock and a host of historic incidents peculiar to the rock bound coast of New England.

However, to get to the more prosaic side of the men who wrest their living from the water, fishing is a big business—organized, manned and controlled just as the textile, steel, utility or other industry.

Today we turn to the great northwest where salmon fishing is one of the more important industries with specific reference to Pacific American Fisheries, Inc. This company began as far back as 1899 with one small cannery located on Puget Sound in the State of Washington. At the head of the company Mr. E. S. Deming foresaw the possibilities in the future and an aggressive expansion policy was undertaken.

Today the company owns 28 canneries, numerous fishing boats, fish traps and all kinds of fishing tackle. The company owns and operates four steamships, many docks, fishing launches and other items of floating equipment.

The finished product is transported by the company from its own canneries in Alaska to Bellingham, Washington on its own boats. Bellingham is favorably situated inasmuch as it is the nearest port to Alaska of any in this country. Bellingham is the head of the operations, consisting of two modern fireproof storage warehouses, a box factory, administration buildings, machine shops, a shipyard and all necessary incidentals to the furtherance of the companies business.

Pacific American Fisheries is the smaller of the two leading companies in the salmon fishing industry. Alaska Packers Association controlled by the California Packing Association is the largest but Pacific American having a wider geographical distribution is less affected by adverse salmon runs or adverse local conditions.

Blaw-Knox

Blaw Knox Co. was awarded contract for a 1,700-ton galvanized transmission tower by TVA.

LEWIS HANEY ON BANKING

Federal Reserve BANKS MUST ACT AS *U. S. Dictates*

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, April 18—A man in Albany, N. Y., challenges my statement that the Federal Reserve Banks are controlled by the government.

Here are the facts.

The president of each Federal Reserve Bank is selected, subject to approval by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. (This board is appointed by Mr. Roosevelt.)

A number of the directors of each Federal Reserve Bank (Class C directors), are appointed by the Federal Reserve Board.

Accordingly, the executive committee of the several Federal Reserve Banks is controlled by the board of governors at Washington.

Thus the personnel of the reserve banks are largely controlled by a Federal government board which is selected by Mr. Roosevelt.

• • •

But this is by no means the whole story. Far more important is the fact that the Washington authorities also have power to control what the reserve banks can do in the way of banking policy.

To begin with, the "open market committee" is dominated by Washington, and it controls absolutely the operations of the reserve banks in buying and selling bills and securities designed to affect money rates. The banks have no option, but must act as the committee at Washington dictates.

Margin requirements on security loans are subject to control by the board of governors.

Reserve requirements for all member banks are, within wide limits stated in the law, subject to the sole control of the board of governors.

The issues of federal reserve notes are completely controlled by the Federal government. Each note reads as follows: "The United States of America will pay to the bearer on demand," and is signed by Mr. Morgenthau as secretary of the treasury of the United States.

Thus, while the member banks originally subscribed to the capital stock of the Federal Reserve Banks, and still hold the stock, the control of the reserve banks is actually in the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, which is a government board appointed by Mr. Roosevelt.

• • •

A reader in San Francisco complains that experts disagree, and asks: "What may the layman believe?"

What the layman should do is to use common sense in selecting his expert. If he does not know enough to select his expert, he should ask some trained economist who the experts are.

This reader mentions Major Douglas and Professors Soddy, Ketson and Fairchild. Now even if my views on economic questions are wrong, I can still say that none of these persons can class as an economic expert. Each was trained as an engineer, a mathematician, a psychologist, or sociologist. But the problem of economics is not a problem of engineering, or mathematics or psychology.

• • •

A large part of the apparent disagreement among economic "experts" is due to the fact that there are so many economic quacks.

NEW HAVEN

Old Colony LEASE IN *Jeopardy*

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The much discussed question of what will happen to the Old Colony lease of the New Haven is about to be answered.

It is understood the directors of the Old Colony held a conference with New Haven trustees during the past week and the whole matter was rather thoroughly probed.

Earning powers of the leased lines are said to have been carefully analyzed. This part of the study is decidedly interesting since the New Haven defaulted on rental payments on first of April and owes one half of its months of grace as new past.

• • •

Some Street observers believe the New Haven trustees armed themselves with statistical evidence showing the Old Colony was not profitable standing by itself. They feel so certain of this that they express grave doubt the rental payment will be met before the grace period elapses. In such an event there will be nothing for Old Colony stockholders to do but accept a defense of their position on record in time we think the worst may not will be settled by drawing up a new and modified lease agreement.

• • •

Notebook Speaking of the business man's attitude toward recovery reminds us that we like the way Edward G. Seniecl, president of Standard Oil of Indiana summed it up in the company's annual report . . . He said, "Under the more favorable circumstances now prevailing it is not difficult to proceed with confidence that such problems as will continue to arise in the course of progress back to normal can be met." • • •

The stock market for all the flopping around it did, this week does not look as bullish as one might expect. The shortage of time around the week end to be overlooked and even to allow for last fresh attempts to rally the last week were, if traders interpret past performances appreciably. This will drive many an operator desperation if they do not move soon. The writer, like many readers of anyone knows that are on the board

Crude Oil Stocks Up

Stocks of domestic crude petroleum on April 4 were 312,978,000 barrels, an increase of 1,905,000 barrels over the week, the Bureau of Mines reports.

Railway & Light

Railway & Light Securities Co. declared a quarterly dividend of $1.40 a share, payable May 1 to stock of record April 24.

PRODUCING OIL and GAS ROYALTIES

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MARCH SHARES ON SALE NOW

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Shares Always on Sale

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Ever stop to wonder what Floyd would look like as a matinee idol or movie star?

Bud Martin of Woburn has allowed his mind to wander along these channels and here is the result. Not bad, Eh, Wot?

Artist Martin tells us he's a daily reader of the column and thinks it's good!

Many thanks, Bud! Glad you're enjoying these tales.
THE EDITOR.

The Hoodooed Truck

Adventurer Escapes Horrible Death On Rain-Swept Street

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's another automobile story, and boy, this one is complicated. About everything in the world—every force that Nature commands and a few she never even heard of—conspired against this buzz buggy you're going to hear about.

But we're not so much worried about the old bus as we are about Frank Lynch of Corona, L. I. He's the Distinguished Adventurer for today, and the winner of the ten bucks.

Also, he is the original fellow for whom horse shoes and four leaf clovers were made. Yes—he's about the luckiest man alive. If he had been just a little less lucky, he wouldn't be alive today.

It wasn't so long ago that it happened—August 22, 1931, according to Frank's figures—and Frank is still shaking a bit over it. Come on, Frank. Pull yourself together and tell the boys and girls how it happened.

"Well," Frank begins, "I was driving a truck." That's a good way to start an adventure story. A lot of them must begin that way. This truck Frank was driving belonged to a hardware concern, and Frank was making some deliveries out in College Point.

He had no idea that Old Lady Adventure was camping on his trail. He wasn't worried about the truck. He wasn't even worried about the storm clouds that were gathering over in the east.

But if he'd known what was going to happen, he wouldn't have felt so easy about those clouds.

By the time Frank had finished up with his deliveries in College Point, the clouds were black and right overhead. As he started back, it began to rain. By the time he hit Flushing, a thunder storm was raging.

It was only about 7 o'clock in the evening, and August evenings are still pretty light. But what with the clouds and the rain that was coming down in sheets, it was dark as night.

The water began to get under the hood of his truck. It short-circuited the wires and out went his headlights. Frank

didn't worry much about that, but he might well have. For those darkened headlights were just the second sock from Old Lady Adventure—the second blow in the campaign she was putting on to get him into trouble.

The storm increased in fury. The wind rose until it reached almost hurricane proportions. Maybe you remember that storm. At least you do if you lived out in the section where Frank was driving. It blew down sheds and uprooted trees.

It was one of the biggest windstorms of the year, and they have some pretty good ones out in that neighborhood where the breezes sweep uninterrupted across a broad expanse of Flushing Bay.

Frank slowed his truck down and drove more carefully. His own home, and the store where he worked were not far away now, but he was having a tough time driving, what with the lack of lights and the fact that the windshield wiper was broken and the windshield was so covered with water that he could hardly see ten feet ahead of him.

He got down into Corona without any mishap. Then Lady Adventure took her last sock at Frank. Just as he turned the corner, a tree started falling, right in his path, and not 15 feet ahead of him.

Frank jammed on his brakes, but the pavement was wet and the truck skidded on. He slammed into it just as the tree hit the ground. Then he saw something that froze him stiff with terror.

That last sock of Old Lady Adventure's had been a one-two punch. The tree, in falling, had carried with it a high tension wire. And one end of the wire was up against the body of the car, letting out a shower of sparks that looked like a Fourth of July fireworks display.

"I had enough sense to shut my motor off," says Frank, "but that's about all. To this day I don't know what possessed me—why I acted as I did. But instead of trying to get out of the car, I just sat there. I guess maybe I was too scared to move.

"Anyway, I didn't budge from my seat. A huge spark, an inch thick, was shooting up in front of the truck. Doors began to open along the street, and a few people came running out of their houses, regardless of the rain.

"More people came and stood around the truck. Then I heard a voice that seemed to come from long distance away. The voice of a man calling to me to get out of the truck. I sort of came out of my daze then.

"I moved my legs with difficulty, because my body seemed paralyzed. I had often heard that fright does that to you and never believed it. But I KNOW it now.

"After what must have been a full minute, I got out of the truck. I had taken about five steps away from it, when suddenly it went up in a mass of flames, and my heart went right up into my mouth when I thought of the narrow escape I had had.

"But I managed to get to a fire box and turn in the alarm. The truck was a wreck before the engines got there."

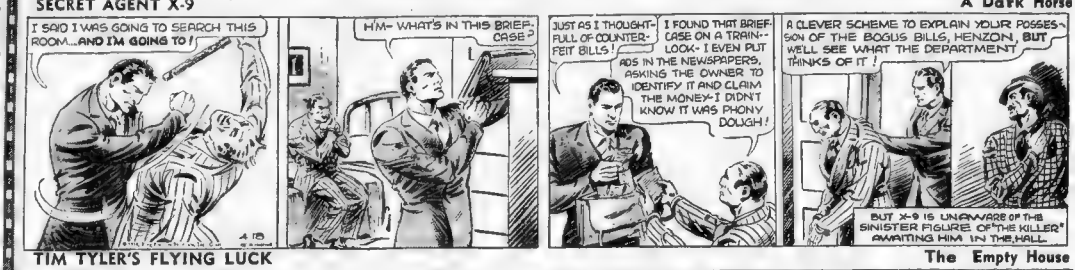
Have you sent me YOUR story yet? Do it now. Monday I'm going to give you Oscar Rutstein's story of how that old dime novel hero, Frank Merriwell, saved his life.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Archie Levesque of 9 Blackwell street, Montpelier, Vt., won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN
$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9 — A Dark Horse


I SAID I WAS GOING TO SEARCH THIS ROOM...AND I'M GOING TO!
HM- WHAT'S IN THIS BRIEF-CASE?
JUST AS I THOUGHT- FULL OF COUNTER-FEIT BILLS!
I FOUND THAT BRIEF-CASE ON A TRAIN- LOOK- I EVEN PUT ADS IN THE NEWSPAPERS, ASKING THE OWNER TO IDENTIFY IT AND CLAIM THE MONEY- I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS PHONY DOUGH!
A CLEVER SCHEME TO EXPLAIN YOUR POSSESSION OF THE BOGUS BILLS, HENZON, BUT WE'LL SEE WHAT THE DEPARTMENT THINKS OF IT!
BUT X-9 IS UNAWARE OF THE SINISTER FIGURE OF "THE KILLER" AWAITING HIM IN THE HALL

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — The Empty House

BUT THE CABIN LOOKS DESERTED- THE CAPTAIN TOLD US WE'D FIND IT OCCUPIED
SOMEBODY'S IN THERE, TIM, BUT I'D LIKE TO GET A LOOK AT THEM FIRST, WITHOUT THEIR SEEIN' US
SPUD HURLS A STONE FROM HIS HIDING-PLACE
THE STONE CRASHES AGAINST THE DOOR AND A RIFLE IS THRUST THROUGH THE WINDOW

RED BARRY — Taking No Chances

SWIFTLY ELUDING THE PURSUING SQUAD CARS, RED ORDERS THE CAB DRIVER TO PULL UP IN FRONT OF A DESERTED WAREHOUSE...
HERE'S A TWENTY!! YOU BETTER PACK IN FOR THE DAY — IF YOU GET INTO TROUBLE, PHONE INSPECTOR SCOTT!!
STILL WHITE WITH RAGE, THE UNDER-COVER MAN TAKES NO CHANCES WITH THE WILY FRENCHMAN...
HELP!!
THIS IS JUST IN CASE!!
OPEN UP, TOM!!
HAS RED FINALLY CAPTURED "THE MONK"?

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Bitter Sweet

SAKI, DISGUISED AS AN OLD WOMAN, HAS ELUDED MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR.
SAKI DISAPPEARED INTO THIN AIR. I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE COULD HAVE GONE, LOTHAR, THAT CANDY PEDDLER!
MASTER! LOOK! CANDY BAR!
UNWRAPPING THE CANDY BAR, LOTHAR FINDS THE CLAY CAMEL—SIGN OF SAKI.
THEN IT WAS SAKI! HOW ON EARTH DID HE CHANGE DISGUISE SO QUICKLY? HE FOOLED ME COMPLETELY.
AND THE FOOLING'S JUST BEGUN, MISTER MANDRAKE.
UNDERNEATH THE HAY, THE ELUSIVE SAKI GRINS...

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Benefit Performance

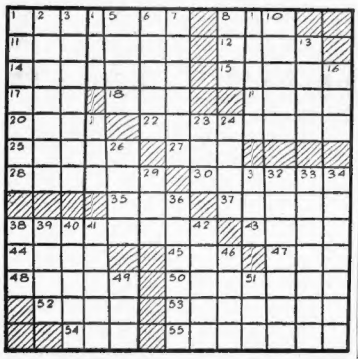
I GUESS I'M AWFUL DUMB... BUT I KEEP THINKIN' AND THINKIN' AN' I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHY SOME KIDS HAS MONEY TO SEE THE CIRCUS AN' SOME KIDS AIN'T
THE WISE MEN OF THE WORLD HAVE BEEN TRYING TO SOLVE THAT RIDDLE FOR CENTURIES—WITHOUT GETTING THE RIGHT ANSWER
IT AIN'T THE POOR KIDS' FAULT 'CAUSE THEY'RE POOR, IS IT?
NO, EVERYONE AGREES THE POOR KIDS ARE NOT TO BLAME... BUT YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY
BUT THE CIRCUS THAT'S COMING TO TOWN TOMORROW IS GOING TO BE FREE TO ALL KIDS, RICH AND POOR
OH, GEE, MR. BULLION, NOW I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER

THE LITTLE WOMAN — He Leaves, a Linguist

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

POT OF GOLD? HOKUS POKUS? IMA DUD?
WHAT'S HE SAYING TO EUGENE?
WHAT EVER IT IS, IT DON'T MAKE SENSE
WIMPY, YA EITHER KNOW SUMPIN' ABOUT JEEP OR ELSE YER JUS' PAIN CRAZY
JUS' PLAIN CRAZY, MY FRIEND - TAKE NO NOTICE OF ME, R
NOSE DIVE CLEAN SHIP ALL IS WELL ETC- ETC
YOU FIGGER IT IT'S - I AIN'T NO GOOD ON MYSKERIE
MY GOSH! NEITHER AM I !!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Corpse
8—Concealed
11—Work
12—Freezes
14—Mourns
15—Pertaining to the sun
17—Indian
18—Hebrew judge
19—Ridge of glacier-ice
20—Prejudice
22—Places of exit
25—Vessels for heating liquids
27—At this time
28—Reposed
30—Freed from injurious plants
35—Guided
37—Shoot from cover
38—Followers
43—Opening
44—Trumpet
45—Beverage
47—Unit
48—Hebrew prophet
50—Sea-robbers
52—River in Siberia
53—Distinguished
54—Limb
55—Dwells

VERTICAL

1—Genus of snakes
2—a chrystalline phosphate of lime
3—Degrades
4—Land measure
5—Weathercock
6—To aim
7—Quit
8—Possessive pronoun
9—Images
10—Takes out
13—Rescue
16—A thing (law)
21—Rested
23—Tier
24—Female sheep (pl.)
26—Barrer
29—River in England
31—Printer's measures
32—Expanded
33—Common to both sexes
34—Hates
36—One who covers with hanging cloth
38—Definite article
39—Revolve
40—Spirit of the air
41—Silly
42—Mud
46—Goddess of discord
49—Droop
51—Cuckoo

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

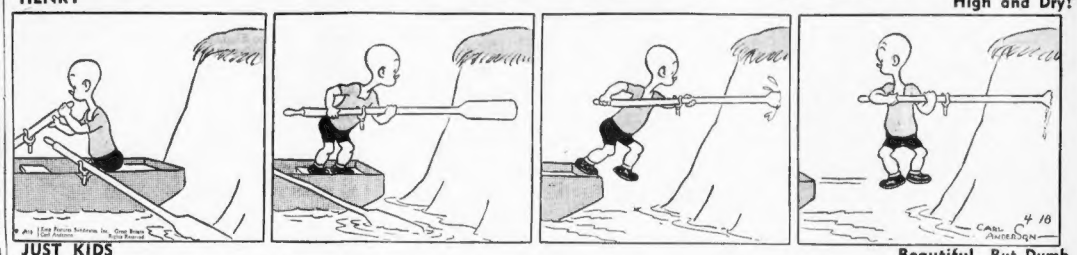
C	H	E	R	U	B		P	R	A	I	S	E		
R	A	V	I	N	E		H	U	N	T	E	R		
U	L	E		A	G	H	A	S	T		T	O		
X	I	L		A	S	T		E	D					
E	T	A		R	A	Z	E		L	U	C	E		
S	E	R	V	I	C	E		P	O	R	T	S		
		G	I	S	T		F	O	R	D				
P	I	E	C	E		B	O	R	D	E	R	S		
A	N	N	E		C	O	R	K		N	O	T		
T	A	T		P	R	O			T	O				
O	R		U	R	A	N	U	S		B	A	R		
I	C	A	R	U	S		S	A	M	I	T	E		
S	H	I	N	E	S		E	L	L	I	D	E	S	

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS
Point of Shopping
ADVERTISING

BRINGING UP FATHER — Her "Wandering Boy"

OH-DEAR-OH-DEAR- IF I COULD ONLY HEAR MY SON'S VOICE AGAIN-
WELL-IF YOU KEEP ON CRYIN' LIKE THAT-IF HE'S IN TOWN HE WILL HEAR YOU-
COME WITH ME- I MUST LOOK IN HIS ROOM- THE ROOM HE LOVED SO MUCH AND WHERE HE SPENT SO MANY HOURS-
DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, MAGGIE- I KNOW HE'LL COME HOME SOON-
SONNY-WHEN DID YOU GET IN? WE'VE BEEN SITTING UP WAITING FOR YOU TO COME HOME FOR TWO DAYS
YOU'RE RIGHT-HE HAS SPENT MANY HOURS IN THIS ROOM- AN' RIGHT WHERE HE IS-
OH-IT WAS RAINING YESTERDAY- SO I DIDN'T GET UP-AND I GOT SO TIRED OF BEING IN BED- I THOUGHT I'D REST TODAY-

HENRY — High and Dry!



JUST KIDS — Beautiful, But Dumb

HEY-MAR-J'RY!
SCALPIN' INDIANS- GRAN'PA- MUST BE A VERY HAIR-RAISIN' EXPERIENCE!
I'M GOIN' OUT TO MONTANA ON MY UNCLE'S RANCH- AN' WHEN I COME BACK I'LL BRING YOU A MUSTANG!
OH, DEAR ME- SUZ!
WHEN YUH BRING BACK THE MUSTANG- I'LL PUT IT ON MY BUREAU!
YOU'LL DO WHAT?!
SOMETIMES I WONDER WHAT MEN SEE IN WOMEN!!
NEXT WEEK

POLLY AND HER PALS — Her Master's Voice

PA, YOU WOULDN'T LET ME GO TO THE TWELVE-O'CLOCK CLUBBE, WOULD YOU?
YER DARNTOOTIN' I WOULDN'T
THANKS AWFULLY, PA.
WHADI'VE MEAN, "THANKS"?
BECAUSE I'M JUST CRAZY TO GO.
AND MA ALWAYS LETS ME DO ANYTHING YOU SAY I CAN'T.

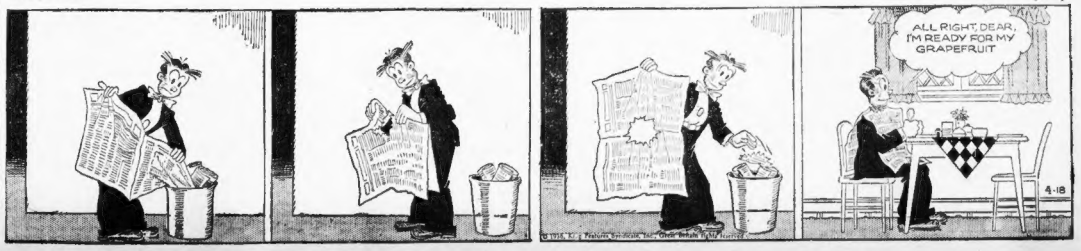
SKIPPY — In Flying Style

MY MOTHER BOUGHT ME A KITE. WILL YA SHOW ME HOW TO FLY IT?
SURE.
YOU WAIT THERE AN' I'LL GET IT.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY — Soothing Hurt Feelings

"HE IS VERY SAD BECAUSE HE THINKS THE OLD PROSPECTOR ONLY LIKES HIM FOR THE GOLD HE BUTTED OUT OF THE ROCK."
"WE'LL GO AND TELL THE PROSPECTOR"
"THE IDEA!! HOW COULD YOU THINK OF SUCH A THING?"
"BUT DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOU CAN GET ME SOME MORE NUGGETS?"
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE — Let It Spray



GROVE ACQUIRES FAIR ADMIRER

CHEERS Great VICTORY

MRS. COLLINS REAL FAN

By Walter Kiley

A more loyal supporter of the Boston Red Sox couldn't be found than Mrs. Edward Trowbridge Collins, wife of the Sox' director.

Humming happily to herself, we discovered Mrs. Collins poring through the Boston Evening American Night Pink Final for all the latest of the day's sports news.

"Wasn't 'Lefty' Grove wonderful?" she asked us with a great big smile on her face as we settled down comfortably in her Longwood Towers living room.

"You know" she added, "both Eddie and I had absolute faith in Grove ever since he came to Boston.

"Now he justifies our confidence in wonderful fashion. Just imagine shutting out that hard-hitting Yankee team and giving them only two hits.

LIKES JOE

"I just couldn't wait to get my hands on the new 'Pink Edition.' That 8-0 score looks mighty good to me. And the way young Austen Lake and Joe Cashman described the game makes me feel almost as though I were sitting in at Yankee Stadium."

But Mrs. Collins has other sports interests than the Red Sox. She follows them all, being of a sports-minded family.

She watches the fortunes of the Braves as well.

"And then," she states, "I like golf very much, you know.

"I seldom miss a chance to see title matches. Although, to tell the truth, I was sort of sorry to see Lawson Little forsake the amateur ranks. I was hoping he might win the United States and British amateur titles for the third time running.

"These W. G. A. matches interest me greatly, too. It was just looking over the results in the "Pink" and wishing that some day I could get up enough courage to go out and try for a place on one of the local women's golf teams."

Mrs. Collins wouldn't be quite human if she didn't like to take a quick peek at the mutuels' results of the seven races published daily in the "Pink." Women, of course, follow the races as closely if not more so than the men, today.

"I was dreadfully sorry to see Manager Joe Cronin injured, she remarked. "But I feel the club will carry on until his return. They show real class and fine spirit and with three games already won and off to such a grand and glorious start, I can't help but feel that the "Pink" will carry many wonderful Red Sox victories in it before the season is over."

SEVEN RACES—LATE SPORTS RESULTS
GROVE GIVES 2 HITS: SOX WIN
BOSTON AMERICAN
DROP HOME OPENER TO GIANTS, 6-4
HAWKES GUILTY IN BRIBE

THE NEW BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Night Pink Final has also won over thousands of women who are interested in sports as well as men. Mrs. Eddie Collins, wife of the Red Sox business manager, is shown above reading the new edition. She closely follows baseball results and wants today's news today.

'DEAL' HIT AS RED

Washington, April 18 (U.S.)—Assertion that the "New Deal is Communistic" was placed before the Black Senate lobby committee unexpectedly as it delved into the affairs of the Sentinels of the Republic.

Attorney W. Cleveland Runyon of New York, in a letter to Alexander Lincoln of Boston, president of the Sentinels, said:

"I wish you could have heard a Southerner tell me yesterday about his conversation with Southern senators. They know the New Deal is Communistic, but there must be an aroused public opinion to cause Congress to rebel."

The committee took up investigation of the Sentinels, an organization opposed to various New Deal experiments, after it had backed down from threatened contempt proceedings against Kurt Grunwald, who testified Thursday.

Grunwald defied the committee by refusing to answer certain questions and was ordered to resume the stand. When he appeared, however, he was excused. Chairman Black made no explanation.

Prying into the contributions to the Sentinels, the committee disclosed more than $50,000 had been contributed by the Pitcairn family of Pennsylvania, noted as American pioneer developers of the autogyro.

The Pitcairns and the Sentinels led the victorious fight during the last Congress against the "pink slip" provision in the income tax law which, had it been enacted, would have made income tax figures public.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, APRIL 18

5:00	Blue Room Echoes		A Cappella Choir		Melody Mirror		The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Blue Room Echoes	Concordia Singers	"Sea Stories"	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Inverness Serenaders	Poet's Scrapbook	5:15
5:30	Kindergarten	Treasure Trails	V. Lopez's Music	Recordings	Duke Charles' Music	Jerry's Hay Shakers		5:30
5:45	Kindergarten	Ruth and Russ	Dramatization	Recordings	Duke Charles' Music			5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Frederick Wm. Wile	Al Pierotti, sports	Weather		6:00
6:15	Alpine Village Music	Capt. Tim's Adven	News of Youth	Musicalities	Italian Program	Ben Pollo's Music		6:15
6:30	John W. Walsh	Sports Briefs	Baseball Scores	Ralph Hyland, Tenor	WMEX Program	Jim McHale's Music		6:30
6:45	Sports Review	O'Leary's Minstrels	Gertrude Niesen	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Eddie Dean, songs		6:45
7:00	Concert Orchestra	Patriot Day Address	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music		7:00
7:15	Edwin C. Hill	Edward MacHugh	Frank Parker Prog'm	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Program	B. Rowe's Music		7:15
7:30	Hampton Singers	Message of Israel	Nila Temple Band	Francis "Tip" O'Neill	Townsend Plan Talk	Al Scofield's Music		7:30
7:45	Strange As It Seems	Message of Israel	Nila Temple Band	Ben Bernie's Music	Juliet Romeo, Songs	M. Morrill's Music		7:45
8:00	Your Hit Parade	H. Deering, Pianist	Follies of the Air	Shaw Univ. Sextet	Fish and Game	F. Machado's Music		8:00
8:15	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	Follies of the Air	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Five Star Final			8:15
8:30	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	Follies of the Air	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Happy Jack Smith			8:30
8:45	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	Follies of the Air	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Happy Jack Smith			8:45
9:00	Frank Fay, Comedian	Boston Sym. Orch.	Richard Bonelli	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Man's Glee Club			9:00
9:15	Frank Fay, Comedian	Armchair Quartet	Richard Bonelli	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Men's Glee Club	*Inverness Serenaders at 5:15 p. m.*		9:15
9:30	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Rex. Sun. Adv. Drama	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Dance Music			9:30
9:45	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Revue	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Benci's Gypsies			9:45
10:00	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Salon Moderne	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Selah Jubilee Five			10:00
10:15	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Salon Moderne	News	Knight of the Organ			10:15
10:30	Celebrity Night	To Be Announced	Spotlight Revue	Rep. Wright Patman	P. Martell's Music			10:30
10:45	Celebrity Night	To Be Announced	"Night of Jan. 16"	Rep. Wright Patman	P. Martell's Music			10:45
11:00	E. B. Rideout	Karl Rhodes' Music	News	Nick Lucas' Music	Day's End			11:00
11:15	Hal and His Girls	Karl Rhodes' Music	Britton's Music	Nick Lucas' Music	Day's End			11:15
11:30	Dornberger's Music	Glen Gray's Music	Joe Sanders' Music	Henry King's Music	Don Redmond's Music			11:30
11:45	Dornberger's Music	Glen Gray's Music	Joe Sanders' Music	Henry King's Music	Don Redmond's Music			11:45
12:00	E. Duchin's Music	Carefree Carnival	B. Forcen's Music	H. Halsted's Music				12:00
12:15	E. Duchin's Music	Carefree Carnival	B. Forcen's Music	H. Halsted's Music				12:15
12:30	Rudy Vallee's Music	G. Williams' Music	J. Johnson's Music	B. Cummins' Music				12:30
12:45	Rudy Vallee's Music	G. Williams' Music	J. Johnson's Music	B. Cummins' Music				12:45

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30 CBS—	London	31.55
5:30-7:00 EAQ—	Madrid	30.43
7:30-9:00 3RRO—	Rome	25.00
2:00-2:15 HJV—	Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00 DJA—	Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00 RV48—	Moscow	59.90
3:00-5:00 FYA—	Paris	25.63

Tune Slowly for Europe

YOU'VE HEARD THEM ON THE FORD RADIO PROGRAM
Now See Them on the Stage of the METROPOLITAN THEATRE
FRED WARING
AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS
with
TOM WARING, POLEY McCLINTOCK, ROSEMARY and PRISCILLA LANE
Stella and the Fellas, Johnny Davis, Ferne, Gene Conklin, Charles Newman, Scotty Bates, Tubby Hanlon, McFarland Twins and other Waring Stars.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
Fred Waring Ford Broadcast twice weekly
WHAC 9:30 P. M. Tuesday WBZ 9:30 p. m. Friday

1120K.—WCOP—267.7M.
12:30 p. m.—Spice of Life—Dramatizations.
12:45 p. m.—Treasure Box.
1:15 p. m.—Dixie Six—Swing Music.
1:30 p. m.—The Boston Irish Voice.
1:45 p. m.—Lee Sisters—Song Stylists and Teddy.
2:00 p. m.—The "Lithuanian Darbininkas."
2:30 p. m. — Male Quartet — Harmony Hotel.
2:45 p. m.—WPA presents—Arts and Crafts.
3:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall.
3:45 p. m.—Jimmie McManus—Pianalogues.
4:15 p. m.—Joe Barry—Echoes of Songland.
4:30 p. m.—The Song Salesmen.
4:45 p. m.—Meyer Davis—Le Paradis Dance Band.
5:00 p. m.—On Parade.
5:30 p. m.—ITAL RADIO — "The Voice of Italy."
5:45 p. m.—Doris Baker's Southern Serenade.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.

Best Bets Tonight

7:00 p. m.—WNAC—Frank Parker, with Bob Hope, Broadway comedian; "Honey Chile" and Red Nichols' Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—"Your Hit Parade," with Carl Hoff's Orchestra, Loretta Lee, and Willie Morris.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Follies of the Air," with Fannie Brice, Benny Fields, Patti Chapin and Al Goodman's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Frank Fay, comedian, with Eddie Kay's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—Richard Bonelli with Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Smith Ballew with Dorothy Lamour, Billie Burke, Basil Rathbone, George Jessel and Babe Didrikson as guests.

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—Celebrity Night with George Olsen and Ethel Shutta and Bill Robinson, tap-dancing star, as guest artist.

New England Police Stories

'Rollins Boys'

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Brothers Convicted In Killings

This is the 74th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. James F. McEnaney, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "The Rollins Boys."

By JAMES F. McENANEY

It's more than 19 years now since the Dorchester "tea store" murders, of which the Rollins boys, Charles and George, were convicted.

Yet, even today, there are only two principal facts in regard to the Rollins case—or cases—which can be accepted without controversy.

It's a definite fact, in the first place, that the murder victims, Edward P. Foley and Ordway R. Hall, are dead and have been dead since February, 1917, when they were shot down in cold blood in their respective stores on Blue Hill avenue and Washington street, Dorchester.

It's also a definite fact that Charles and George Rollins, although sentenced to life imprisonment for the slayings of Foley and Hall are at liberty today, thanks to pardons granted them on parole conditions.

Amazing Document

George Rollins was released on January 1, 1931, after having been behind bars for almost 14 years.

Charles Rollins obtained his freedom on December 1, 1932, after almost 15 years of confinement.

Both prisoners, since the day of their original arrest, have always insisted themselves innocent. If they were, indeed, wrongly convicted of the "tea store" killings, they have suffered grievously from a miscarriage of justice.

On the other hand, courts and prosecutors have remained firm in upholding the fairness and good judgment of the juries which returned the guilty verdicts.

The uncertainty, which still characterizes the rights and wrongs of the Rollins convictions, grew chiefly out of the injection into the case of an amazing document, the so-called Jesse Murphy confession."

To understand the dramatic part this played in the long-continued battle to exonerate the Rollins boys, it's necessary to begin the story with the "tea store" murders.

First of these was on the night of February 17, 1917, when Edward P. Foley, manager of a chain store on Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, was shot dead in the presence of his two boy assistants and a woman customer.

It was the store's closing time, and Foley had already locked the front door. Someone knocked for admission. One of the boys stepped the catch.

4 Days After

In strode two gunmen, each with a revolver in his hand. The first bandit approached Foley, ordering him to "hand over the cash and be damned quick about it." The second bandit kept his back against the door, after having commanded the two boys and the woman customer to turn their faces to the wall.

Before Foley could reach his cash register, the robber standing near him shot him through the heart. The killer then vaulted the counter, scooped a few dollars in change from the cash register and took a roll of bills from the dying Foley's pocket. This accomplished, the two bandits fled.

The next "tea store" murder occurred on the night of February 21, 1917. Its victim was Ordway R. Hall, manager of a chain grocery on Washington street in the Ashmont section of Dorchester.

With Hall in the store was his 12-year-old helper, Leo McCarthy, of Dorchester.

Leo told police:

"I was helping Mr. Hall put some goods on the shelf when three men came in.

"One of them came up to Mr. Hall and said, 'Have you any Grandmother's flour?' Mr. Hall came forward and said, 'No, I have ordered some but the shipment was delayed and I won't have any until Friday. Will anything else do?'

"Then take this, if you haven't got any flour,' said the man, and he pulled a big pistol out of his pocket and shot Mr. Hall. Mr. Hall gave a sort of funny noise in his throat and sort of tumbled down on the floor.

"Then the other men jumped over the counter at the cash register and pushed down the boys to open it. I saw the figures $1.01 and then saw them take out some bills and some silver money.

"I suppose I made a noise because I was so frightened, for they all rushed over to where I was sitting on the box behind the counter and pointed their guns at me. I scrooched down and thought I was going to be murdered, but the big fellow said something I couldn't make out, and they all ran out the door.

"When they got out they fired a shot or two and then ran down the street. I heard more shots and saw Jock Kilbashian (proprietor of a fruit store next door) shooting at them. Then I ran back to where Mr. Hall was lying, but he was all bloody and I got scared. Then somebody came in and finally a policeman brought me over here (to the Mattapan police station) to tell what I saw."

Both Surrender

After several days of investigation, police decided—for reasons which they did not then reveal—that they wanted to question George and Charles Rollins concerning both murders.

Both the brothers, after conferring with lawyers, voluntarily surrendered.

Leo McCarthy, boy witness of the February 21 murder, picked George Rollins out of a lineup, asserting positively that he was the gunman who shot and killed Hall.

Charles Rollins was identified by Store Manager Foley's woman customer as the February 17 slayer. The same woman asserted that George Rollins was the man who had stood with his back to the door on the night of the Foley murder.

There were other identifications or attempted identifications, several of them of debatable value.

First of the brothers to go on trial was George Rollins, who was then 21.

A principal witness against him was 12-year-old Leo McCarthy, who repeated his story of the Hall slaying and repeated his positive assertion that the defendant, George Rollins, had been the killer.

Next witness was Jock Kilbashian, the fruit store proprietor. He testified that he had seen a stranger loitering in the fruit store, watching movements of customers into and out of the chain grocery.

Kilbashian further testified that this same mysterious stranger reappeared in the fruit store on the night of February 21, a few minutes before the holdup and murder next door.

Alibi Supported

Taking the witness stand in his own defense, George Rollins denied having been at the scene of the Hall murder on the night of the crime. He had spent the evening, he said, with a girl friend in her home. The girl and other witnesses supported his alibi.

The trial ended in June, 1918, with a jury verdict finding George Rollins guilty of first degree murder. Defense Attorneys Herbert L. Baker and Thomas W. Walsh filed the usual exceptions and appeals. Pending higher court action, George Rollins was committed to Charles street jail, to await sentence.

Charles Rollins, then only 19 years old, went on trial in November, 1918.

On December 6, 1918, he was found guilty of second degree murder, in the shooting of Edward P. Foley. He was sentenced to life imprisonment and was committed at once to Charlestown state prison.

In George Rollins' behalf, meantime, vigorous action was being taken in a number of directions.

Even before George had come to trial an anonymous tipster had telephoned veteran Police Inspector Michael J. Morrissey and had suggested to him that he could "clean up the tea store murder cases" if he would inquire into the movements of Jesse Murphy on the nights of the two crimes.

Morrissey knew who Jesse Murphy was—and knew him to be a dangerous criminal!

Underworld News

Through underworld channels of information the inspector learned that Murphy had escaped from Norfolk prison camp during the autumn of 1918 and had been reported in Boston during February of 1917.

A closer checkup revealed Murphy to be awaiting trial in Philadelphia for an offense committed as a date subsequent to the Dorchester tea store murders.

Inspector Morrissey went to Philadelphia to see Murphy, taking along a woman witness who had seen the killers running away from the Washington street, Dorchester, store after the Hall slaying.

This woman, it was later alleged, identified Murphy as one of the bandits who had passed her Rogues' gallery photographs of Murphy were identified more or less positively by certain other of the "tea store" murder witnesses.

"Confession"

Outstanding coup of the Rollins defense came in 1920, when Walter Dudley Malone, a Boston newspaperman obtained from Jesse Murphy, in Pennsylvania, what purported to be a full confession, in writing, of participation in both of the Dorchester "tea store" slayings.

Murphy, at that time, was at the state hospital for the criminally insane at Fairview, Pa.

The Murphy "confession," duly signed and witnessed, was one of the most extraordinary documents ever presented to Massachusetts courts.

It was a long and detailed story of a crime career featured by trips back and forth across a dozen states, trips punctuated by repeated robberies and shootings, among which according to Murphy, were the Foley and Hall murders in Dorchester.

Of his movements in Boston, Murphy gave a seemingly minute account, describing hotels he stayed in, companions he drank with, barrooms and underworld hangouts he frequented.

He, himself, committed the Foley slaying, of which Charles Rollins was convicted, Murphy asserted.

On the night of the Hall murder, he said, he was "outside man" who stood on guard at the door. One of his companions, to whom he referred as "the kid," did the actual shooting, according to Murphy.

In neither of the Dorchester "tea store" killings was either of the Rollins boys involved, Murphy's "confession" asserted.

Authentic Ring

In its entirety, with its colorful and unblushing wealth of detail, the "confession" had an apparent ring of authenticity. Pennsylvania authorities were sufficiently convinced of its truthfulness to arrange a full pardon for Murphy and turn him over to Massachusetts for trial.

On trial he went, in Suffolk superior court, charged with first degree murder in the shooting of Ordway R. Hall.

George Rollins, convicted of this same crime, was still in Charles street jail, still awaiting sentence.

Once safely out of the jurisdiction of Pennsylvania—with the slate wiped clean there, so far as he was concerned, by his pardon—Murphy promptly repudiated his "confession" and pleaded not guilty to the Hall murder charge here in Massachusetts.

Although adjudged sane in Pennsylvania, Murphy, through his attorneys, represented himself as insane, when he faced the Suffolk County jury.

He was eventually found not guilty of the Hall murder and was turned over to Michigan authorities, who wanted him for armed robbery there. He went to prison in Michigan.

Sentence Commuted

In 1923, after he had been five years in the Charles street jail, George Rollins' death sentence, mandatory under the law, was commuted to life imprisonment.

He was transferred to the state prison at Charlestown, where his brother Charles had been since 1919.

Seeking George Rollins' pardon, year after year, his attorneys and his sympathizers left no stone unturned.

They insisted that the Murphy "confession" in substance, had been truthful, although Murphy, fearing the electric chair, had seen fit to repudiate it.

Members of the jury which had convicted George Rollins were approached, six of them finally signing a document which intimated that "new evidence" had changed their original opinions. The document finally put its signers on record as feeling that "George Rollins should not longer be held in custody."

In a report to Governor Allen, in 1930, however, Attorney General Jay R. Benton called attention, at great length, to allegedly unshaken government testimony establishing George Rollins' guilt.

Pardon Granted

The pardon, nevertheless, was granted, on conditional terms, by Governor Allen and his council.

George Rollins' release having thus been effected, next campaign of Rollins sympathizers was for the pardoning of Charles Rollins.

This pardon, also on conditional terms, was granted by Governor Ely and his council.

So Edward P. Foley and Ordway R. Hall are still dead. And the Rollins boys are out of prison!

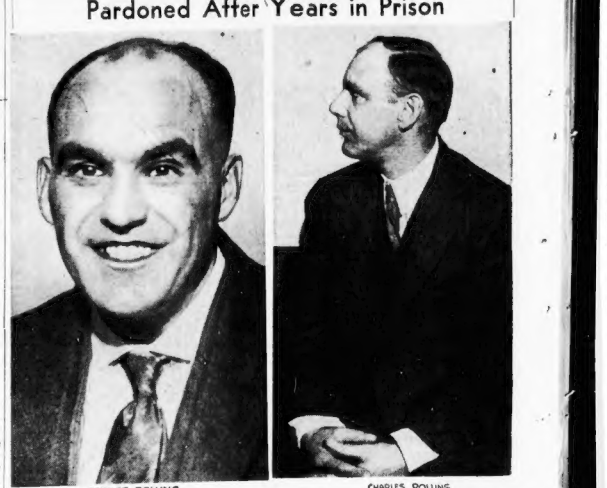
Those two facts remain incontrovertible!

But open to argument, now as previously, is the unanswered question:

Did the Rollins boys get a pretty tough break—or can they count themselves lucky?

Tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser the true detective series will continue with "The Ice-Box Bandits," by Fred Perkins.

Pardoned After Years in Prison



GEORGE ROLLINS CHARLES ROLLINS

Convicted as the Dorchester "Tea-Store" killers, George and Charles Rollins spent 14 and 15 years, respectively, in Charlestown. The so-called "Jesse Murphy confession" led to their parole.

Hurts Due to Wind

High winds put Patrolman Paul Covell of the Cambridge police in Cambridge City Hospital today with bad bruises of the left knee and elbow. The wind blew a stepladder into the path of his motorcycle, upsetting him.

LOST SOMETHING? CALL MISS JAMES AT LIBERTY 4000

FINANCIAL

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Low Salesman Fair Dealings. Inc.
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Mortgage money available. Suffolk Conservative, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

PILGRIM PLAN loans on autos, furniture, 24 School St., License 66, Cap. 1945.

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178 Tremont St., Boston. State No. 3

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ASHPHALT SHINGLES $3, Sq.
L. GROSSMAN SONS INC.
130 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. FRE. 7100

GUSTAVUS V. JOHNSON, painting paper hanging, 24 Gloucester St., Boston. Immaculate work.

Joseph Morelli, painter, with Broadway, Atkinson, N. H.

Methodist Church Co., contractors, 367 Highland Ave., Somerville.

Morgan Memorial—Send for a goodwill bag. 89 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

M. J. Bassett—Hardware, 362 Park St., Lawrence, Mass.

Mirrors, Picture Framing, Dumo & Bruno, 43 Haverhill St., Boston.

G. O. Sanger, general contractor, 152 Portland St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS—PRUNAC MFG. CO. Reading 0070.

Joseph M. Bernier, construction, 222 Whipple St., Manchester, N. H.

A. M. Stocker, masons and loam for sale. 140 Essex St., Saugus 58.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

BRIDGE and Highway U. S. Works Projects Contract Proposals Dated W. P. G. H. 3260.—A Town of AMHERST, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works.—Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for contract of 4 through steel plate girder railroad bridge with solid wrought iron plate floor and stone ballasted tracks and about 1100 feet of miscellaneous masonry and parapeting type surfacing (the type to be built to be determined by the Department of Public Works of the town of Amherst will be received by the Board of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 11 o'clock (D.S.T.) on Tuesday, May 5, 1936 and at that time will be publicly opened, read. Plans, Specifications and other pertinent data may be seen at the office of the said Department. A pamphlet containing the Standard Specifications governing the work may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $1.00, which amount will be refunded only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet and within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check payable and approved by the Department or by a certified check payable to the Treasurer of the Commonwealth for the amount of $1700.00. The check or bond must be inclosed in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. Attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages established by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the terms of Chapter 331 of the Acts of 1935 (to which the Contractor's attention is directed), and the Special Provisions as follows: Water Boy—$0.30; Common Laborers—$0.40; Chain Spreaders, Pump Men—$0.85; Truck Drivers, Teams, Jack Hammer Operators, Pipe Layers, Asphalt Rakers—$0.60; Electrician's Helpers ($0.60); Compressor Operators—$0.85; Painters, Assistant Engineers, Stationary Tractor Engine Operators, Concrete Mixer Operators (less than 5 bags)—$0.75; Mason's Tenders—$0.80; Blacksmith's Helpers, Carpenters, ($0.80); Masons, Stone Cutters, Granite Cutters, Roller Operators, Concrete Mixer Operators (4 bags or more)—$1.00; Carpenterman Bridges and Pile Drivers, Blacksmiths, Oxy-acetylene Welders, Iron Workers (Ornamental, Structural, Reinforcing), Riggers, Electricians, Engineers—$1.125; Journeymen Blacksmiths—$1.30; Derrick Boat Operators, Plumbers, Water Proofers, Stone Masons, Chitch Basin and Manhole Builders, Power Shovel Crane and Trenching Machine Operators—$1.35. Notwithstanding the provisions above, the Contractor shall in every case pay at least the minimum wage rate per hour of $0.58—$0.75.—and $1.20 for unskilled, informed and skilled labor respectively as prescribed in the Special Provisions of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. Names and address of the local registration office of the United States Employment Service, from which the employees lists for this contract shall be obtained, as required in Paragraphs I and IV of the Special Contract Provisions will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the one deemed best for the Commonwealth. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., April 13, 1936.

BY VIRTUE of a chattel mortgage given the 28th day of June 1935, by WILLIAM WILLIAMS to MARTIN HOVELAND, notice is hereby given of foreclosure by sale of said mortgage, by publishing said notice in the Boston American, a newspaper in the City of Boston, once a week, for three successive weeks. Notice is also given that a sale of the chattels for which said mortgage was given will take place on TUESDAY, April 28, 1936, at 9:00 A. M., 1236 Providence St., Boston. By the Mortgagee, MARTIN HOVELAND.

7 Deaths

LURINSKY—In Malden, April 17, Charles J., beloved husband of Anna M. (nee) Noonan. Funeral from his late residence, 24 Swan St., Monday, April 20, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9:00 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Milwaukee papers please copy.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

$94 LETTERED & DELIVERED
200 Blues in Boston
Write for Free Catalog, Buy Direct From Mfr. and Save Middle Man's Profit
Memorial Granite Co.
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Quincy, Mass.

Graham Funeral Service
1776 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $126 Non-Sect
Special Funeral Metal Basket, $216
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11A Monuments

CRAIG
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$129 LETTERED AND DELIVERED IN N. E.
Quincy, Barre, Vt., or Write Westerly, Seattle
Quality at a Price Unheard of When Others Offer Value
THEO. J. CRAIG
56 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.

Phone Granite 3783 or 1007-J

14 Church Notices

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Hoging Church). Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, 10:30 A. M., "Accounting to Religion." 7:15 P. M. Evangelistic service.

GOD & THE TOWNSEND PLAN
Hymns and Friendship Songs. Come early for a seat!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and Huntington Sts., Boston
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Doctrine of Atonement"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Beacon Hill. Arthur H. Bradley, Minister. 10:45 A. M., sermon, "Faith Holds Steady." To evening service our Young People's Group Meeting.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. and Rochester, Masons
Workers' Mass 5:30, Other Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30 every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
An Important Division of the Work of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
A Charitable Corporation
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment.
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

WCOP
All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Call Hub 4000
Or
113 M—247.7M

DIAMOND ring lost Thursday p. m., between Franklin Crossing and Dover station. Four stones, gold setting. Reward. Call 1414.

LOST—Lady's amethyst brooch, surrounded by pearls, February 20, between Berkeley and Clarendon Sts., April 12. Reward. Tel. 2000-M.

LOST—A sum of money on April 12th, between Chilton Street and St. Peter's Church, Cambridge. Finder please call Liberal reward. P-190, Boston American.

LOST—Gentleman's platinum diamond wrist watch, Dorchester-Milton. Liberal reward. Tel. 3424-J.

LOST—Lady's white gold Elgin wrist watch, Dudley Sq. M. Mass. Ave. Reward. Cap. 4320.

LOST—Suction, April 7th, white wire-haired fox terrier, light brown ears. Reward. Carroll, 60 Brighton Ave., Allston.

LOST—Female Airedale terrier, collie puppy. License X 106, Saugus. Reward. Salem 4620-J.

LOST—Bifocal glasses, pink gold frame, Tuesday, Cambridge Ave. car stop. Reward. Asp. 3706.

LOST—Female spayed Boston terrier, Tuesday, name Sonny. Rew. Jam. 4265.

19 Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW Orizex Tonic Tablets contain new sex hormone discovery and other stimulants. One does more to get results. Special introductory offer. Money refunds $1 guild. $5 mail 100 orders. Orizex Co., 1170 Union Sq., Boston.

Topcoats-Suits-$9.75 up
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC., 253 Washington St.

19 Beauty Aids

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL (advertising) training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. 216 Fleetwood Bldg., Cor. Tremont and Boylston Sts., Boston. Tel. Lib. 4040.

TO THE LADIES!
Superfluous hair removed forever. Method no secret. If painlessly, forever. Treatments $1.00. Electrolysis specialist. ELIZABETH K. HALL, 213 Tremont St., Rm. 510. Hub. 1448—appt.

M. TOUSSET—Expert hairdresser, individual styles. 1726A Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 9408.

24 Dancing

Be Popular! Become a Good Dancer
Society Dancing Taught in Private School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Special Rates for Parties Every Week
TEL. CIRCLE 9050
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Carioca," Beginners' Class Now Forming. Learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Social and Stage Dancing Taught Privately. Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Years Lady Instructors

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BALLROOM Instruction Course for Use
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Ballroom Classes Now Forming
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3 NEW STEPS EACH NIGHT **75c**
Learn Fling-Jive-Fascinator, Rhumba, Conga, Classes nightly 9-11. Private lessons.
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177 Next Ave., fourth fl. BALLROOM AND TAP
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3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Swan, $1
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Strathmore Academy 177 Next. Ave. **50c**
Com. 7725.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Special Notices

HOLLAND'S Auto Service, 372 Hamilton St., Southbridge, Mass.

LANGLEY'S SERVICE STATION
82 Lafayette Sq., Haverhill, Mass.
Tel. 1—Relation—2. 7:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

26 Where to Dine

Complete Business Men's Chicken Lunch. Geneva's Enright's, 335 Tremont St., Boston. **30c**

40 Furs and Storage

MONEY LOANED ON FURS FREE
MAX'S 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 20th. The newest and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Stanley H. Bruce, M. D., Physician St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer from hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. (Sunday and Friday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Church Court, Cambridge.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
BLOOD, SKIN, NERVOUS DISEASES
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Consultation and Examination Free
R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST.
HAN. 5300

GLASSES—Frames, Expiring for Less. Eyes tested Fairey, 6 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

49A Welding

PRACTICAL Arc welding training in welding shop. Arc-Way, 39 N. Beacon St., Allston.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

COOK, maid, between 30 and 35 years; 2 children; Wahan, 510, German or Swedish pref. Com. 0226 after 6 P. M.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper, live in, school; no laundry. Tel. Lin. 2345-M.

GENERAL maid, neat, intelligent, willing; Jewish family; 3 adults, 2 children; priv. rm., bath, $6, 41 Charlotte St., Dor.

MAID WANTED—Newton Highlands. Refined. $20 Apply Centre Street, Newton.

SEVERAL attractive girls to teach ballroom dancing. Salary basis. Apply personally 10 to 1 or 3 to 7; part or whole time work. Shirley Mason, 630 Mass. Ave.

15 HAIRDRESSERS WANTED. Must be experienced around operators. Call at Big Bear Market Beauty Shop, 200 Boston Ave., Somerville, Friday or Monday, from 9:30 A. M. to 12:00. Ask for Mr. Keon.

WOMAN wanted for housework, 2 adults. Call Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 1 Bowdoin Ave., Dorchester.

61 Employment for Men

$10 or more a week extra
Turn your spare time into cash representing the Boston Evening American featuring concerts. Will not interfere or take position. Write for full information. No night work necessary. Must be 21 years of age. Apply Circulation Dept., P-187, American.

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65 Educational Instruction

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HIGHER English, Engineering, Accounting; combination home study and practical courses. Write for free booklet. Specify which. Call, write or phone Com. 4210. Open every day. Alexander Hamilton Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston.

AVAILABLE at once. Rawhish Route of Instruction, Chester Street and St. Peter's Church, Cambridge. Apply Liberal reward. P-190, Boston American.

LOST—Lady's white gold diamond wrist watch, Dorchester-Milton. Liberal reward. Tel. 3424-J.

LOST—Lady's white gold Elgin wrist watch, Dudley Sq. M. Mass. Ave. Reward. Cap. 4320.

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LOST—Female Airedale terrier, collie puppy. License X 106, Saugus. Reward. Salem 4620-J.

LOST—Bifocal glasses, pink gold frame, Tuesday, Cambridge Ave. car stop. Reward. Asp. 3706.

LOST—Female spayed Boston terrier, Tuesday, name Sonny. Rew. Jam. 4265.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

QUINCY SACRIFICE
"This is the Home Your Wife Will Want." Dutch Colonial Single six rooms; fireplace; Venetian blinds; Quarter-sawed stripped roof, also garage; evergreens and shrubbery; Sheridan Rd., Quincy Point. The advantages of beach in summer and golf in winter. Gas heat (steam) in winter. Grs. 2641-R.

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We have listed many desirable properties located in all sections of Metropolitan Boston. Let us know your needs and prices fall within the range of most buyers. Shepard Norwell Company, W197 Boston Globe Bldg.

SOUTH BOSTON
Corner wooden frame building. Large store and two 4-rm. flats above. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Tel. Lib. 3240.

West Roxbury Modernized Home; 12 rooms; 3 baths; 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage. Call EDGAR McCALLUM, PARK, 6100

Cash waiting for distressed property, store or apartment. WEST, Nov. St., 7300.

ROSLINDALE—3 FAMILY, $4000
Income $616. Good investment; 13 rooms, A-1 condition, garage, 9000 ft. land, steam heat. Owner, Gas. 0342.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN, $4200
2-6-room house, large lot, 2-car garage. Wedgewood, 17 Colley Ave. Som. 0751.

HYDE PARK—Single, 6 rooms, bath, furnace. $3800. $400 cash.

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3-family house and barn. Near Arborway; 3-6-3 rooms; water heat. Tenants rent. Wally, "400," Shawmut, "The Carioca," Beginners' Class Now Forming. Learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Social and Stage Dancing Taught Privately. Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Years Lady Instructors

ASK MR. FOWLER. JAMAICA 0300.

MALDEN—Modern 8-rm. bungalow, large attic, fireplace, hot water heat, oil burner, tile, land, $4500. 30x, 4160-J—Mel. 1666.

MALDEN—Modern 7-room house, garage, 18,000 feet of land $6000; $600 cash. Owner, 9 Lebanon St., Malden. Tel. 3240.

ROXBURY—Two, 10c.; owner unable to care for; income, apartments, 5-6-7 rooms, $7000. Cantor Newton 0939.

SEE YOUR CO-OPERATIVE BANK FOR HOME FINANCING

75A Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
Well established Restaurant located in Maine coastal city, scene of huge federal project. Now employing 2,000 men. $6000 and $50,000. Present owner retiring. Will sell one or entire interest. Write Box P-189, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON—Connecting front and back parlor heated, furn., 6 windows; sunny all day, 2-car garage, exceptional business for rent. 34 W. Newton St. Com. 1350.

VARIETY store for sale, good loc. must sell. 65 L St., South Boston. Tel. 0729.

Open W. Newton St., one car. Reliable 5 rms., $35. Will sell furniture $350. Ken. 3052.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

76B Business Property for Sale

61-65 Shirley Avenue, Revere
THREE-STORY BRICK BLOCK, CORNER LOCATION—Including 2-family apartment and stores and garages. All rented. All-year business and residential section. Excellent investment in a busy neighborhood. A real bargain. William A. Muller Investment Corp., 25 Kilby St., Boston. Telephone Liberty 9330.

77 Lots For Sale

SQUANTUM
Offers you the most desirable location for new Home Low priced building lots, with improvements, splendid transportation facilities and purchase plan. Available lots priced low for quick sale. Call MR. AYERS, HAN. 1720 or 2070.

Land Shore, 10x 313 Huntly, Dorchester Lot Cabin $250. Bow, Rockport Lake Shore, Wenford, Mass. Tel. Framingham 4951.

82 For Sale or Rent

188 CABOT ST., NEWTON
Single, 7-rm. brick, rec. rm., 2-car gge., fireplace, sun porches, 2 rms., bth. $5500. Owner, Bigelow 4-1000.

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BARBARA HOLMES
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Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
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9:30 to 5:30
Largest
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Most Complete
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33 Wales St., near Mill Ave., 2 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large closets, electric refrigerators, tiled baths, stores, etc., $16 and $30. Boston Mgmt., 78 Winthrop St., Roxbury. Gas. 8225, 8226.

$35 Somerville—12 Dana St.; modern 7-rm. house, h. w. h. A-1 cond. 2nd floor, 2-family. Som. 0745.

$24 Somerville, Winter Hill; Lower modern 5 rm. apt., sunporch, garage. Adults. 234 Bath St., suite 2, or Lexington 1379.

BRIGHTON, 650—Attractive 4-room apt., bedroom, kitchen, bath; oil heated; handy schools, churches, stores. Call Sunday, or James St., Com. 5062.

SOMERVILLE—3-room suites, coal and gas ranges. 17 Gainsboro St. Sti. 0733.

BRIGHTON—Modern 2-rm apts., $37.50 to $50. Frederick St. Apts., Com. 2445.

BRIGHTON, 24 Bigelow St.—6 rooms, 2 stores, rooms, $20; or 6 rooms, $12.50.

CAMBRIDGE—Avon Manor, 8 room, Kitch. ball, shower, tiles refrig., fireplace, bookcase. 25 Linnaean St. Kir. 5727. (K10)

DORCHESTER—Lower, 5 rooms, bath. Brick building, heated apts., 3 and 6 rms. Rent $25 and $35. Janitor, Suite 1, 1203 Mass. Ave., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, gas, oak floors, steam heat. Adults. White Mansion, 1 Talbot 1400.

DORCHESTER—3 4-rm. heated apts, white sink, tile bath, A-1 condition, 312 Park St.

HOW TO USE THIS NEW RENTAL MAP

1st—Note the key letter and number that is at the end of the ad.
2nd—Find the letter in the alphabet that corresponds with the ad on the side of the map. Now you know that vacancy is located somewhere along a line parallel with that letter.
3rd—Then look for the numeral that corresponds with the ad at the top of the map. The vacancy you want is located nearest a point where a line from the numeral meets a line from the letter.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Looking For An Apartment?
Regardless of location, size or rental you desire, either have it or can find it. Write us what you want, where you want it, and how much you want to pay. Wilson, Boston American.

CENTRAL BACK BAY
Apartments 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 rooms — rooms $20-$31; free gas and refrigeration—all modern conveniences—choice locations. Information Manager, 300 Huntington Ave. Ken. 8228. (C15)

HYDE PARK
55 Westminster St., 4 room modern apartment. Front and rear piazza. $30. Liberty 4250.

BROOKLINE Exclusive apartments, 4-7 finish interior, hard wood floors, tiled baths, upgrade, $65 to $100 rental. Apply office, 103 Longwood Ave. Apply 2-5 P. M.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 3-9 rms.
19 Ivy St., Boston. Ken. 1835. (C13)

MEDFORD
15 Governors Ave. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, electric sink washer, elevator, parking space. Convenient surroundings. Rental $50. Call Longwood 2222, evenings Myatis 2250. Mr. CLIFFORD W. HALL.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON-ABERDEEN
2-3-4 rm. apts., newly-redecorated, all conveniences, reasonable rentals. Janitor service. Charles A. Malley, Inc., 1066 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Com. 0750.

1 ROOM, FRONT, $25—FREE
Refrig., parking. Complete unfurnished apt. values from $35 up. Also furnished apts. Rental Realty, 53 Gloucester St. Ken. 4779.

5 DORCHESTER—Mod. mod. 4 rms., $28. 5 rms., $32.50. Tr. transfd. 6 rms., $34.50. Suite 3.

DORCHESTER—5-6-7 rms., bird., semi. h., fireplaces, janitor. Col. 5330.

EVERETT—3 bld. rms., $25; for business people, porches, lights. Ev. 2000. (C16)

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 duplex, mod. 4 rms., 2 finished on 3rd floor, fireplace, $50. 6 rms., 2 finished on 3rd floor, $55. Tr. transfd. Inc.

JAMAICA—Pond section, modern duplex house, A-1 cond., reas., handy location. Jam. 1795-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3510-3512 Bah St.; 5 rms., h. w. h., A-1 cond.; $40 & $45. Owner Inc.

MEDFORD—$35, 6 beautiful mod. rms., covered screened piazzas, weatherstripped, tiled bath, 2 adults. 19 Princeton St.

MEDFORD HILLS—Mod. 5-rm. and gar., at St. schools, churches, $22. Mys. 0428.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you wish to pay. Free service.

ROSLINDALE—3 rooms, bath, light, heat, gas, good location, adults. 119 Cornell St.

ROXBURY, 42 Guild St.—6 rms., $22.50; 7 Oregon St., 5-6 rms., $13-$14. Col. 8017, evenings.

ROXBURY—S. Paul Parish: Lower modern 5 rms., white sink, $30. Also 6 rms., 18 North Ave.

ROXBURY—3 rms. and bath, oil burner; business couple; parking; $20. Gar. 2661.

ROXBURY—Modern heated 6 rms., tiled bath, refrigerator if desired. Gar. 2581.

SO. BOSTON, 187 Silver St.—4 sunny rooms and bath, $25. Tel. 0942-R. See Key at 192.

SO. BOSTON—4 rms., bath, hot, cold water, $15 mo.; 4 rms., $13 mo.; 3 rms., $8. 9 Thomas St.

WAKEFIELD—Central and convenient, 6 rm. heated, fireplace, janitor service, all conveniences. Tel. Wak. 1052-W.

WINTHROP—Mod. 3 rm. bld., sr. beach view, steam, oil, adults, $35. Win. 1400.

WOLLASTON—Dandy 7-rm. brick apt., breakfast room, fireplace, sunporch, steam heat, American adults only, $45. Granite 0385-J.

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THE PRINCETON
1277 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Newly redecorated one and two room furnished suites—an ideal combination of refrigeration free—restricted clientele—low rates. Tel. Bra. 0800.

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SAVE ½ YOUR HOTEL BILL
Live in Washington Apts., 125 Washington St., Brighton. Beautifully furn. 1-3 rms., kitchen, dinette, modern bldg., free refrig., parking; $3.50 to $5 wk.

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CUSTOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Single and Connecting Rooms, Kitchenettes
ALLSTON—5 rooms, newly papered, sun porch, oil heated, all conveniences. May let to Sept., $75 mo.; small Amer. family only. Al. 1200.

NEAR Hunt Ave.—Nicely furn. 5-room apt., $19.50 wk. 3 Cumberland St. Ken. 9267.

ROXBURY—Furn. 3 cozy rooms, $10 weekly; garage opt.; adults, single rm., $4. 1033.

ROXBURY—67 Waverly St.—3-rm. furn. bkgs., kitchenette suite; gas and elec. inc.

88 Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—Sunny, quiet, modern, 2nd floor front room, hot water, other conveniences, $2-$4, steam heat, car space. 123 Fenway. Ken. 0776.

BOSTON—Ideal baking room, handy care, well furn., heated. Com. 9301. (K16)

BRIGHTON—Newly furnished, attractive homelike rms., housekeeping opt. Com. 3854.

BROOKLINE, St. Mary Station—Ideal kit. suite, everything supplied. Tel. Com. 0750.

Brookline—324 Pleasant St.; off Comm. Ave., housekeeping rm. Long. 8734.

CAMBRIDGE—Bright, cozy 2-rm. apt., $5.50. Single room $3.50. 32 Norfolk St. (P31)

DORCHESTER, 32 Lindsey St.—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen priv. Talbot 0909. (B16)

GREENLAND—Neat Harbor, 4-rm. furn. cottage. Boating, fishing. Call Mil. 1038-W

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—$6. 1st fl., kitchen and bedroom furn., hot water, other conveniences, $2-$4, steam heat, car space. 123 Fenway. Ken. 0776.

BOSTON—Ideal baking room, handy care, well furn., heated. Com. 9301. (K16)

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GREENLAND—Neat Harbor, 4-rm. furn. cottage. Boating, fishing. Call Mil. 1038-W

91 Rooms with Board

DORCHESTER—Room, priv. home; home cooking; good food; will vet; men. Box P-13, Boston American.

GREENWOOD—15 Crystal St.: Room and board; every convenience; garage. Wakefield 1795-W

SO. BOSTON—Board and room, American single, middle-aged working man, near Andrew Sq. Sta. Middle floor, 23 Ward St.

92 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Beautiful front room in apt., business person only, $4. Stu. 8784.

BOSTON—Sunny, large sq. rm., hot water heat, $3.50 wk. Also 2 connecting rms., modestly furn.; parking. 162 W. Newton St., Com. 0290.

BOSTON—Lge. sq. rms., $2.50-$5, cont. h. w., bath floor, elec. refrig., parking, using distance city. 117 W. Newton St.

BOSTON—Sunny corner room, large closet, parlor, cont. hot water $6; also side room, $5. Central to 124 Pembroke St.

BOSTON—$4-$5, large front rms., cont. hot water; nicely furn. 19 Pembroke St. Com. 0782.

BOSTON—Attractively furnished room in private home, 2 windows, $4 wk. 9 Pierce St., Allston. Stu. 1220.

BRIGHTON—Large clean room in refined home. Suitable business man, $4, parking. Alg. 0176.

BRIGHTON—Attractive double room, twin beds or one bed, $5 wk. Also room on 1st fl. Sta. 2949.

BROOKLINE, 1955 Beacon St., Suite 3—Ideal room, adj. bath, cont. hot water.

CAMBRIDGE, 5 Gordon St.—Clean, comfortable rooms, $2 wk. up. Tro. 7921. (L11)

DORCHESTER—Gavin Hill, room in private home, $4 wk. Continuous hot water. Stanton St.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, private home, good location, rent reas. 19 Mayfair St.

DORCHESTER—393 Adams St.; Attractive, private home, parking; $3. Tel. 0745-J.

DORCHESTER—Room, priv. home, tasty meals; business people. Tel. 1196 Dor.

DORCHESTER—Room in private home, home privileges, $4 wk. Continuous hot water. 1 Bowdoin Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Rm. in priv. home, 4 windows, pkg. Box P-13, American.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny, comfortable rm., $4 wk. Continuous hot water. Jamaica St.—Delightful room, priv. home, delicious home cooking, near car line. Jam. 1795-W.

SWAMPSCOTT—Pleasant rm., priv. family; bus, man; nr. beach, depot. Jack. 2282.

THE new Bradley, 1378 Mass. Ave., comfortable rms., bath on floor, $3.50-$4, $4 per week. Also 2 new kit. apts., $6 per week. $1 per person a day with bath, twin beds, steam heat, continuous hot water.

93 Children Boarded

CHILD to board, mother's care; excellent references; evenings. Arl. 0639-J.

CHILD to board, any age; large yard, care and food. Prospect 1195-M.

CHILDREN to board, any age; large yard, best care, American home, Hic. 1161.

CHILDREN to board, any age; large yard, best care, American home, Rig. 1455.

WILL board infant from birth or child over 3, Allston, Stu. 8242.

WILL board small child over 2; healthy location, $6 wk. Woburn 1061-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

Asphalt Shingles $6.00
Per 125 strip, all colors. Prices have been reduced. Our prices remain the same for this week.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
19 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 0636.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and sprayed, all kinds of caning. New Enamel Bed, Cot. 0127.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

FURNISHINGS of exclusive quality from Beacon Hill estate; Sheraton, Hepplewhite, good cond. Call weekdays, 9-5. Bel. 2776.

THOR washing machine and ironer for sale cheap. Stadium 0760.

102 Refrigerators

5 YEARS TO PAY. Nationally **$75** up advertised refrigerators. Liberal trade. WORLD RADIO, 52 Summer St., Boston.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Portables—Rebuilts
American Writing Machine Co.
111 Federal. Phone Lib. 8100

106 Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS All makes repaired while you wait. Pencraft, Inc., 9 Brattle St. Lib. 9013

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

CHOW PUPPIES pedigreed, red beauties. Call 9 A. M. Franklin 8272.

SCOTCH terrier pups, pedigreed. Very reasonable. 37 Howard St., Melrose 2854-M.

109 Oil Burners

Range burner $4; conversion $. w. heater $6. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland. Lai. 3675.

RANGE burner, $4; gas, range, hot plate, $10. Both $14. 31 Bremer St., Lynn. Beldon 4702.

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130 Automobiles for Sale

Pontiac 1933 Sedan $345
Chrysler 1932 Roadster 195
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We have anything you need at
640 Main St. (Above new P. O.) Wak. 0320
Order Pontiac Distributor, Wakefield

Through our automatic refinancing plan you can buy at lower prices than anywhere else. Terms to suit you.
V-B MOTOR CORP.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

Lawless New Dealers

IN WHAT essentials does the New Deal differ from the American tradition, as built up by Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln and Coolidge?

Apparently one significant departure of the New Deal is in THE LAWLESS ATTITUDE OF GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS NOW IN OFFICE.

In voiding a subpoena of The Securities and Exchange Commission in the Jones case, the Supreme Court has again admonished against government invasion of the rights of citizens.

JUSTICE SUTHERLAND, IN SPEAKING FOR THE MAJORITY OF THE COURT, SAID THAT THE ACTION BY THE COMMISSION "VIOLATES THE CARDINAL PRECEPT UPON WHICH THE CONSTITUTIONAL SAFEGUARDS OF PERSONAL LIBERTY ULTIMATELY REST, THAT THIS SHALL BE A GOVERNMENT OF LAWS, BECAUSE TO THE PRECISE EXTENT THAT THE MERE WILL OF AN OFFICIAL OR AN OFFICIAL BODY IS PERMITTED TO TAKE THE PLACE OF ALLOWABLE OFFICIAL DISCRETION OR TO SUPPLANT THE STANDING LAW AS A RULE OF HUMAN CONDUCT, THE GOVERNMENT CEASES TO BE ONE OF LAWS AND BECOMES AN AUTOCRACY."

It is illuminating to read this masterful decision in the light of the lawless attitude of the Federal Communications Commission in forcing Western Union to turn over confidential private telegrams to the Black-Hand Senate Committee.

THE frequency with which New Deal agencies resort to lawlessness indicates that DISRESPECT FOR THE LAW IS A FUNDAMENTAL CHARACTERISTIC OF THIS ADMINISTRATION.

Even in the current tax hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee this lack of forthrightness has been shown.

Representative Daniel A. Reed, New York Republican, has charged that the sending of David Stock to testify on the tax proposal without disclosing his Federal position was A VIOLATION OF THE STATUTES.

Referring to this incident, Representative Reed said:

"The Ways and Means Committee and every other committee in Congress is entitled to know the background and business connection of witnesses who appear for the purpose of giving advice on pending legislation. Furthermore, I trust that the Treasury Department and the Federal Communications Commission have not lost sight of Title 31, Section 15, of the Code of Laws of the United States, which provided:

"'. . . No recommendation as to how the revenue needs of the Government should be met shall be submitted to Congress or to any committee thereof by any officer or employe of any department or establishment, unless at the request of either House of Congress."

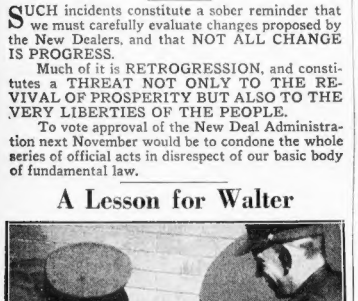
This is a serious charge and it is not out of harmony with previous lawless acts.

SUCH incidents constitute a sober reminder that we must carefully evaluate changes proposed by the New Dealers, and that NOT ALL CHANGE IS PROGRESS.

Much of it is RETROGRESSION, and constitutes a THREAT NOT ONLY TO THE REVIVAL OF PROSPERITY BUT ALSO TO THE VERY LIBERTIES OF THE PEOPLE.

To vote approval of the New Deal Administration next November would be to condone the whole series of official acts in disrespect of our basic body of fundamental law.

A Lesson for Walter



The picture, taken in Philadelphia, shows little Walter Dea, his head caught between cellar window bars, and police freeing him.

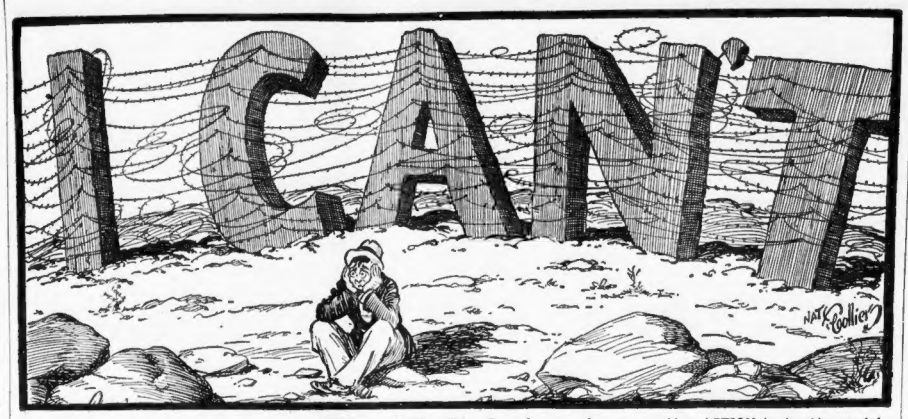
Walter, hunting his pet dog, put his head between the bars to look into the cellar. The look was long—too long. His head stuck. Pulling wouldn't extricate it. He screamed. He shouted. And yelled for Mother.

Patrolmen heard. They came with saws, files and hacksaws.

Walter is home now. Possibly he learned a lesson. But one can't be certain.

For we all are forever pushing our heads past the bars of convention and forever getting stuck.

Walk Around or Climb Over—Poor Goose



AMONG animals barbed wire can stop everything that is stupid and lacks courage. Cattle on the Western plains would drift before a storm until they came to a few feeble strands of wire, lie down hopelessly and die of cold. They might have gone through.

W. W. Chaplin, Universal Service war correspondent in Ethiopia, in his excellent book on Ethiopia just published, "Blood and Ink," tells of a broken-hearted monkey family. The mother monkey sat down to rest, her baby clinging to her, while father monkey went on to forage.

When he came back Italian soldiers had erected a barbed wire fence between him and his family.

The wires were so close together that a mouse could hardly have gone through. Father monkey and mother monkey dashed at the fence, were pricked by the barbs, sat down, mourned, reconciled themselves to permanent separation.

The fence was only 35 miles long. They might have gone ***around*** it, but that would have required ***perseverence.***

The father monkey might have dragged a limb of a tree to the fence, climbed up and gone over that way. But that would require THOUGHT.

Many of us resemble the Western steer, lying down to die of cold, stopped by a feeble line of barbed wire, that at best could only scratch a little.

Many more of us resemble War Correspondent Chaplin's sad monkey family, giving up in despair instead of trying perseverence and using their brains.

Millions sit like this. Let them read about the Ethiopian monkey family

You cannot blame the Western steer or the Ethiopian monkey—they are as "God has made them," but you can blame the human being who sits down before the "I Can't" entanglement and gives up. He reminds you of Sancho Panza, in Don Quixote, who said men are "as God has made them and sometimes worse."

Some of us are a good deal worse as regards resourcefulness and energy.

The average young man complaining about conditions today, and the old man, too, if he saw this person sitting down, despondent, hopeless, in front of a barbed wire fence saying, "My hope is on the other side, and I can never get through," would give the despondent gentleman some frank advice.

He would say, "Get up, ***walk, climb,*** find a wire-cutter, knock down the wire staples with a big stone, build a bonfire around one of the posts, and push it over—DO SOMETHING."

What each of us would say to this gloomy person, with the barbed wire problem, each of us should say to HIMSELF:

"The troubles of the man in the picture could be solved by climbing over or ***walking around.*** In the majority of cases it is the same with our own troubles; ACTION is the thing needed, courage, will-power."

Somebody will solve the problem of the depression, many "somebodies" will say, before long, "I am glad the depression came, it made me ***think, act,*** and succeed."

Why not be one of those "somebodies" instead of sitting, moaning.

It is true now as it was in Napoleon's day, that "impossible" is a stupid word.

Now, as in the days of Richelieu the word "fail" should not be included in the "lexicon of youth." Napoleon said, "Impossible is not a French word." It ought not to be included in the English vocabulary of young Americans, or old ones either.

Conditions ***are*** hard; all the more reason for working HARDER. In a race of a hundred yards, or 20 miles, the last few paces are the hardest. All the more reason for not giving up or lessening speed.

If you can't ***climb over,*** CRAWL UNDER. There is always a way ***through*** or ***around*** difficulties. Remember the old story of the "impregnable" fortress. One general after another sent against it came back to report "impossible." At last, one went, took the fortress on the high rock easily. He explained that he had not wasted effort trying to climb up the steep front; he walked around the rock, found a good path, went up and ***conquered.***

There is a WAY, always, but you must BELIEVE that there is a way.

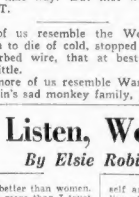
Get rid of I CAN'T.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I like men better than women. I trust men more than I trust women—enjoy their society more—would rather work with and for them.

There's nothing startling in these opinions. Nine hundred and ninety-nine out of a thousand women share and freely admit them. And the one who does not is simply stalling because her S. A. short circuited. So I risk no popularity with my female readers when I proclaim the fact in bold type that—



Elsie Robinson

I LIKE MEN BEST.

Yes, boys, in spite of all this, I snicker to myself when I think what would happen to your lordly front if the mothers, wives and secretaries all went on a strike.

WOMEN DO WORK

Take that supreme achievement of the human race—the big business man. The big business man whose desk is always free from clutter, whose minutes are always beautifully budgeted—whose finger is always on the pulse of the public. And how proud he is of this record!

What medals he pins on himself and his sex for his masculine efficiency!

Yes—but who keeps his desk free from clutter—budgets his minutes—holds his often unwilling finger firm on the public pulse?

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN, SOME SKINNY, FAITHFUL, TOILING LITTLE WOMAN WHOM HE PAYS 25 DOLLARS A WEEK AND THEREAFTER IGNORES AS HE WOULD THE GARBAGE CAN.

LIKE MEN BEST

All of which you'd better read as fast as you can, boys. For, before the first star gleams, every mother, wife and secretary in America will have this clipped to put by your dinner plate. For at last I've written an article that's going to go straight to the great, seething heart of womankind—though it'll probably land me out in the nearest breadline when my male boss reads it.

AND YET—

IN SPITE OF IT ALL—

THOUGH I KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS—

AND HAVE SEEN ALL THEIR TRICKS—

DARN IT, I STILL LIKE MEN BEST!

And so does every other woman.

So go on, Big Boy, strut your stuff while we every up the litter. We wouldn't have it otherwise if we could. For, though we may seem to be slaves and worms, we're not.

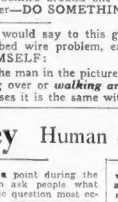
You may get the spotlight, but —we know all the time who's boss!

Money

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

I made it a point during the past week to ask people what was the public question most occupying their minds. The 20 persons I questioned represented all walks of life—taxicab drivers, waitresses, barbers, lawyers, a doctor, business men and actors.



Edwin C. Hill

Not one was interested in the Italo-Ethiopian war; not one had any concern in the European crisis caused by Hitler's occupation of the Rhineland.

Invariably the answer came in one word: "Money."

Take a tip, Mr. Politician, from the man in the street! This campaign is going to be fought on the question of money, not the thing itself, but as it is expressed in terms of taxes, wages, standard of living and relief. Said a lawyer to me:

"We spent ourselves into a depression, and that was the issue of 1932. In the past four years we have tried to spend ourselves out of our troubles, and that will be the issue this fall. What do I think about it? I think in the same terms as a great Democrat did. His name was Cleveland, and he said:

"'Every thoughtful American must realize the importance of checking at its beginning any tendency in public or in private station to regard frugality and economy as virtues which we safely outgrow.

"'The toleration of this idea results in the waste of the people's money by their chosen servants and encourages prodigality and extravagance in the home life of our countrymen.'"

FEARS FOR FUTURE

A business man said:

"You probably don't like to talk figures, most people don't, But they'll all have to face them pretty soon, if not right now. In a few months, we will have a public debt of 34 billions. Well, the interest on that at two and a half per cent is 850 millions a year, or seven dollars a head for every man, woman and child in the country.

"I wonder if the American workers are such fools that they are going to swallow this claptrap about business keeping them out of jobs because of increased efficiency and machinery. Can't any worker understand that any business man would rather pay him a salary than its equivalent in taxes. Certainly, he knows that no government creates wealth.

"Any Communist will tell him that work alone creates it. And when he is working he does that and the wages he makes and spends helps others to work and to spend."

The waitress interrupted.

"Shall I make this two checks?" she asked.

"No," he said. "Make it one. We matched. I lost."

"But," she answered, "if I make it one you'll have to pay the two cents tax. Two separate checks, and you save the tax."

"Say," he replied, "how do you come to be so interested in taxes?"

"Who isn't?" said the girl. "Mister, I saw it figured out for me the other day that the two packages of cigarettes I smoke in a week stand me $7.50 a year in taxes. I work more than two days to pay that tax alone."

I led her on, saying, "Well, you at least escape the income tax."

"Huh," she said, "don't you believe it. Some part of what this company pays comes out of what would be more salary. And I don't escape paying taxes on my clothes and everything else that I buy."

A PET PHOBIA

The taxi-drivers pet phobia was relief. He expressed himself as we stopped at the red light.

"I was talking to a detective friend of mine the other night," he said. "You know, he told me he had a case of a guy who had lost some money. It turns out that this guy is from Texas, up here on the WPA. He lives with two other fellows from out of town in the one room over on Lexington avenue.

"They pay about eight dollars a month and they drag down 15 dollars each a week. You born in New York, buddy?"

"No," I replied.

"Neither was I," he said. "I come from upstate, and the first job I had paid me ten dollars a week. I got along on that."

"Could you get along on it now?" I asked.

"Sure," he said, "there's plenty of places where you can get decent board and a bed for no more than seven dollars a week. But why try? I'll bet you there's 20,000 guys in this city who ain't trying. They get room, board, the movies and the ball game just for a few hours' exercise in Central Park every day."

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

CYNIC'S UNABRIDGED

GRINDSTONE—The stone which every wife sometimes suspects that she got in her engagement ring.

MODERN EVE—A girl who would have laughed at the serpent—and offered him an apple.

MARRIAGE—A love-trust. Divorce—The investigation.

PROFITEER—A woman who asks $20,000 for the purloining of a man's love, when he never loved anybody but himself.

SUPER-OPTIMIST — A man who thinks that he can afford to marry just because he has saved up enough money to pay for the ring, the license and the honeymoon trip.

OLD-FASHIONED WEDDING —A sacrament. A standardized marriage, in which the man does the counting, they are married in a church, the bride's father foots the bills, and they live happily—or somehow—forever after.

MODERN WEDDING—A sacrifice. An impromptu elopement, followed by a "secret marriage," with two news reporters and a photographer as witnesses, a quick smash-up—and Father's discovery that he will have to pay the damages.

Life In House of Hate

By Winifred Black

What a lovely house! It is Spanish, don't you know, with a tiled roof, and iron grazings at the window. There's a patio of red brick steps and vines and roses, yes, even a fountain.

Who couldn't be happy in a house like that, with the blue sea splashing in the foreground and a hedge of melancholy cypress at the back of the patio?

But, oh! the inside of the house —that's different. Quite different.

No, there's nothing wrong with the looks of the house, either inside or out. But, oh! the way the people who live there live.

The husband lives on the top floor and he has a door which leads by a private staircase to his part of the house. The wife lives downstairs, and she gets free rent, free gas, free electricity and free water. She has the free use of the family automobile all day every day, except Sunday. On Sundays the husband has the use of the car.

The husband pays the taxes, attends to repairs and has, strangely enough, the custody of the two children, a girl of 12 and a boy of 14.

All this arrangement was worked out in a legal paper duly drawn, signed and witnessed.

No, they are not divorced; they are just agreeing to disagree.

Well, maybe it is better than a life of quarrels and accusations but, dear me! Could you breathe under the same roof with someone you once loved if that love turned bitterly to hate?

I'm glad I don't live next door to that particular house. I'd be afraid the roof would blow off some night and somebody might be hurt.

Today's Text: "We speak the wisdom of God in a mystery, even the hidden wisdom which God ordained."—I Corinthians 3:7.

Suggested by the Rev. Elmer Nelson Owen, All Saints Church, Belmont.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 18—Many of the outland numerologists are crossing the line with high epistolary hope for Alf Landon. They base their prophesy on the final "n" in his name. A "natural" they say, and point to Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Buchanan, Lincoln, Harrison and Wilson.

O. O. McIntyre

A cartoonist writes from the coast. He has held many jobs but is now careening toward the dole. Two fellow-cartoonists call now and then, complaining of their lot. One gets $750 a week but is dispirited because his contract running two years longer blocks him from $1,500 a week.

The other fellow gets $800 a week and wishes to know when his bosses are going to pay him somewhere near his worth. That's tough medicine to gulp when a fellow isn't making a nickel and burning hamburger over a gas jet on the q. t. No despair touches unemployment that offers no hope. How I know!

Poets owe an eternal debt to Edith Sitwell for making the world poetry conscious. What exquisite beauty in these lines:

"Poetry may float like a swan, sigh like a little air among ruins, flutter like a nightingale seeking rest among leaves. Or rush like a tornado, sweeping doom before it . . ."

Once in my life I had the experience of stepping out with one of those dazzlers a fellow always sees with the other guy. One perfectly turned out for the old Ziegfeld front line. I squired her to dinner at the St. Nicholas in Cincinnati. A party of husbands and wives were at a large circular table near the door as we entered. I heard several knives and forks drop into plates, saw necks crane and four waiters were bowing at the waist when we reached the best table.

The service was beyond compare. A young woman with good judgment, clean habits and vast beauty has the world at her feet. And groveling!

"The Gay 90's!" Many apt labels have been pasted onto days that were. Somehow I like best "The Gas Light Era." It packs a significance unmatched by the rest, though it may more properly apply to a day before the 90's. Somebody—Burton Rascoe, I believe—thought up for these days immediately following the 90's "The Naughty Aughties"—and that's excellent.

I have a lingering suspicion a great chunk of things we tie up to the 90's came just after 1900. In point of fact, there is a lost period locked in there somewhere best suggested to me by that "You Can't Holler Down My Rain Barrel" song.

I shall redo finis for the depression when I hear lusty street corner laughing again. That rowdy facetiousness that geysered at slightest provocation. One may pass through an entire subway train and never notice a thin smile. Many of us forget how the revolving doors used to whirr. How cash registers jingled. We've forgotten how things used to—and will again—hum.

Here's a descriptive bit Russ Cole thought up that's a beaut: "The Sonia girls." You know, the kind that look all made up for a sleigh ride in Moscow!

Peter Arno, Steig or one of the deft delineators should limn the vapidity of these triangleface ne'er-do-wells on Broadway corners. The play "Kindling," with Margaret Anglin, etched one of the ratty breed perfectly.

A slum room where his mother, a stringy haired old woman, thin and weak, was doing a bit of washing. Our hero was dressed nattily, a cigaret in proper droop. The worn, aching lady wrung out a garment and laid it on a chair. The son took the chair by the back, dashed the piece of wash to the floor and sat down. And later perhaps went out to do some cabaret crying over a home and mother song!

I was telling Charlie Driscoll today the nearest we see human beings as God intended is in the photographs of newly married. Always the groom wears a boutonniere, always. They suggest a whiff of Heaven, something higher than earthly happiness. Incidentally, Driscoll observed that the worst thing that could happen to a young man is to marry a Terrible Smiler. The lithographic Smile. A prop smile sterilized of all real smile. The smile of the blonde in the second row end!

Manna for press agents: An idea that would restore the lost popularity of the walking stick should be worth a fortune to the thinker-upper. So this closes another wandering column. As a learned judge of the Radio Good Will Court says: **"It shouldn't mitigate against me."**

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